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Saturday April 22, 1972

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.
89th Year—96

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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William Dickhoner, CG & E

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The federal share of costs of such care escalated from \$323 million in fiscal 1965 to \$857 million in fiscal 1971, the GAO noted. Nevertheless, the report said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has not:

—Issued "appropriate" criteria and requirements to guide the states in establishing rates of payment.

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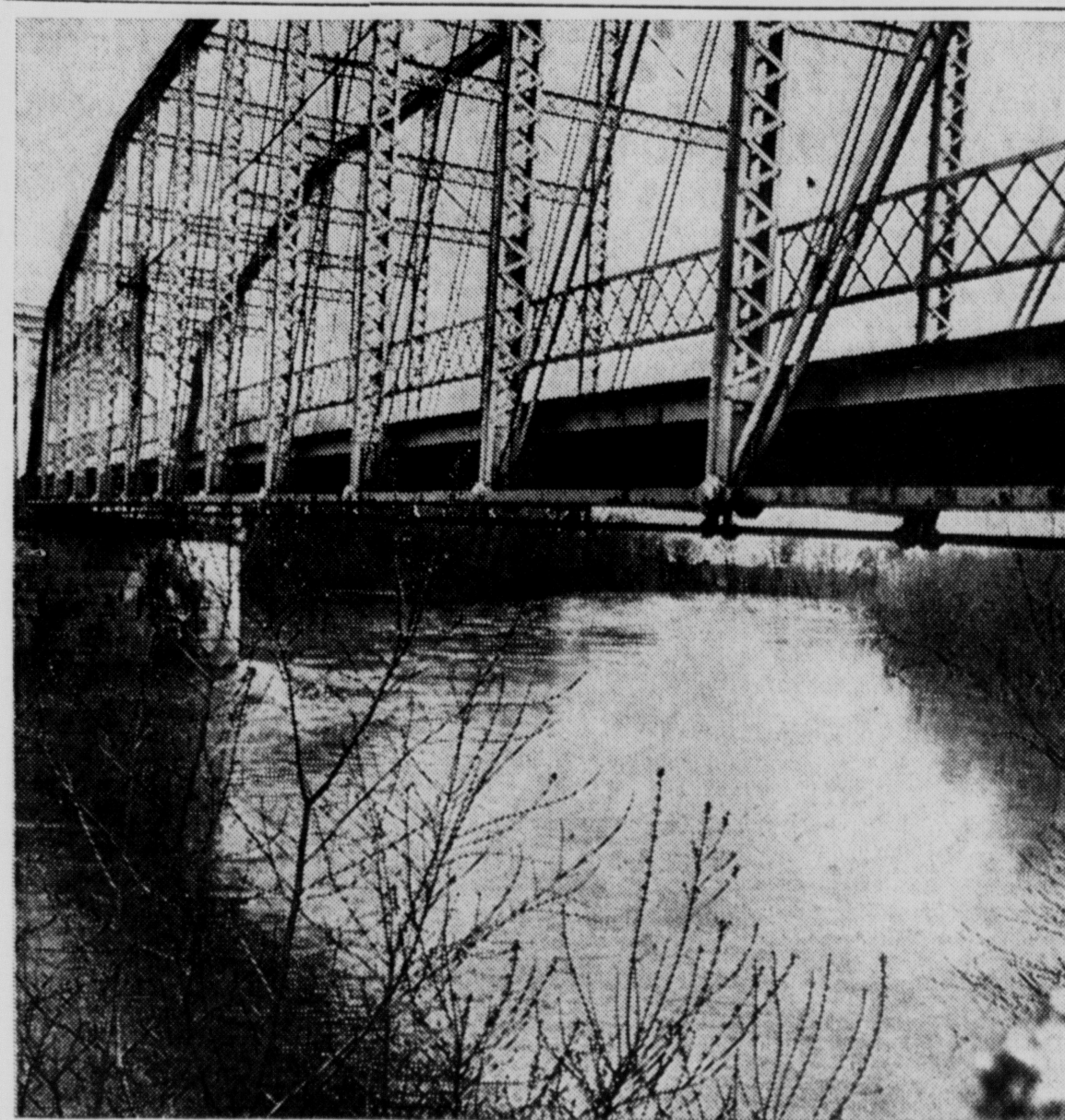
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slight, that it is expected to be lifted for Pickaway County today, instead of Sunday. This picture was snapped at the river bridge on the Circleville-Florence Chapel Road.

Tornadoes, Rain, Snow, Floods Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes, heavy winds, rain, snow and floods hit a large portion of the nation Friday as a result of conflicting warm and cold air masses.

Three children were killed when a tornado demolished their family's farmhouse near Eddyville in Southern Illinois. At least three other persons were injured in other Southern Illinois communities when tornadoes and high winds flattened houses, overturned mobile homes and tore down power lines.

Four persons were injured in Annapolis, Mo., when a twister trapped them under an overturned mobile home.

A series of tornadoes also swept through middle Tennessee late Friday, injuring at least five persons and damaging more than ten homes.

Another twister in Hernando, Miss., took the roof off a home, while accompanying winds destroyed three houses and overturned a home trailer. No injuries were reported. Tornadoes were also reported in at least six other Mississippi localities.

A funnel cloud was seen about 25 miles from Lexington, Ky.

Tornado watches were still in effect early today for portions of Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle.

The tornadoes and damaging winds followed a cold front trailing down to the Gulf Coast from a large pocket of moist air in the Midwest.

The Great Lakes region was spotted with rain, which turned to snow in the upper Mississippi Valley. A late-season storm passing over Southern Minnesota dumped up to four inches of slushy snow on Minneapolis and St. Paul Friday with three inches reported at Redwood Falls, Minn., and two inches at St. Cloud.

Recent rain and melting snow in Upstate New York caused the Black River to overflow its banks, flooding out two roads in Lewis County near Lowville and New Bremen, N.Y.

★ ★

Flood Danger Continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio waterways filled to the brim Friday, but most managed to keep from overflowing.

Showers were expected to continue over the state today and the National Weather Service continued its flash flood watch for southwestern Ohio until at least 8 a.m.

The only stream that was reported flooding Friday was Symmes Creek in Lawrence County, which flooded some parts of Ohio 141 late Friday night.

No damage was reported and officials said they had received no calls for assistance.

Earlier in the day about 60 counties were deluged with showers and thundershowers and the weather service said there was danger of flash flooding in all of them.

Protests Against Viet War Move Into Nation's Streets

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer

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Fifteen students including the police superintendent's son were arrested at Boise State College in Idaho. Small groups of students took over campus buildings at Princeton University, Boston University and Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

McGovern Campaigns In Massachusetts

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McGovern seeks out blue collar voters today in Chelsea and Boston, after a Friday night spent on hand shaking tours of a rubber factory in New Bedford and bowling alley in Quincy.

Exuberant Moon Explorers Continue Lunar Excursions

Young accidentally stumbled over a cable.

Young apologized many times during the day and asked if a way could be figured to fix it. Ground controllers said they thought there was little chance although various possibilities were under study.

Mission Control cut Sunday's third excursion from seven to five hours to give the moon men extra rest before they lift off late that day.

Thomas K. Mattingly II continued to orbit in the command vessel today, conducting scientific experiments.

Lunar geologists class Stone Mountain as a feature with a strong evidence of volcanism. They seek this evidence to learn if the moon was once a dynamic, evolving planet like the earth and to find out why it became dormant some four billion years ago.

Another goal today was to in-

vestigate a series of rimless craters which may have resulted from large fractures or fault zones.

Young and Duke excited themselves and scientists at Mission Control Friday when they described the white rocks.

The astronauts said they fit the classic description of what geologists believe was a volcanic lava that flowed early in the moon's history.

(Continued on Page 10)

GRAFFITI
AN OPTIMIST LOOKS FORWARD TO MARRIAGE:
A PESSIMIST IS A MARRIED OPTIMIST
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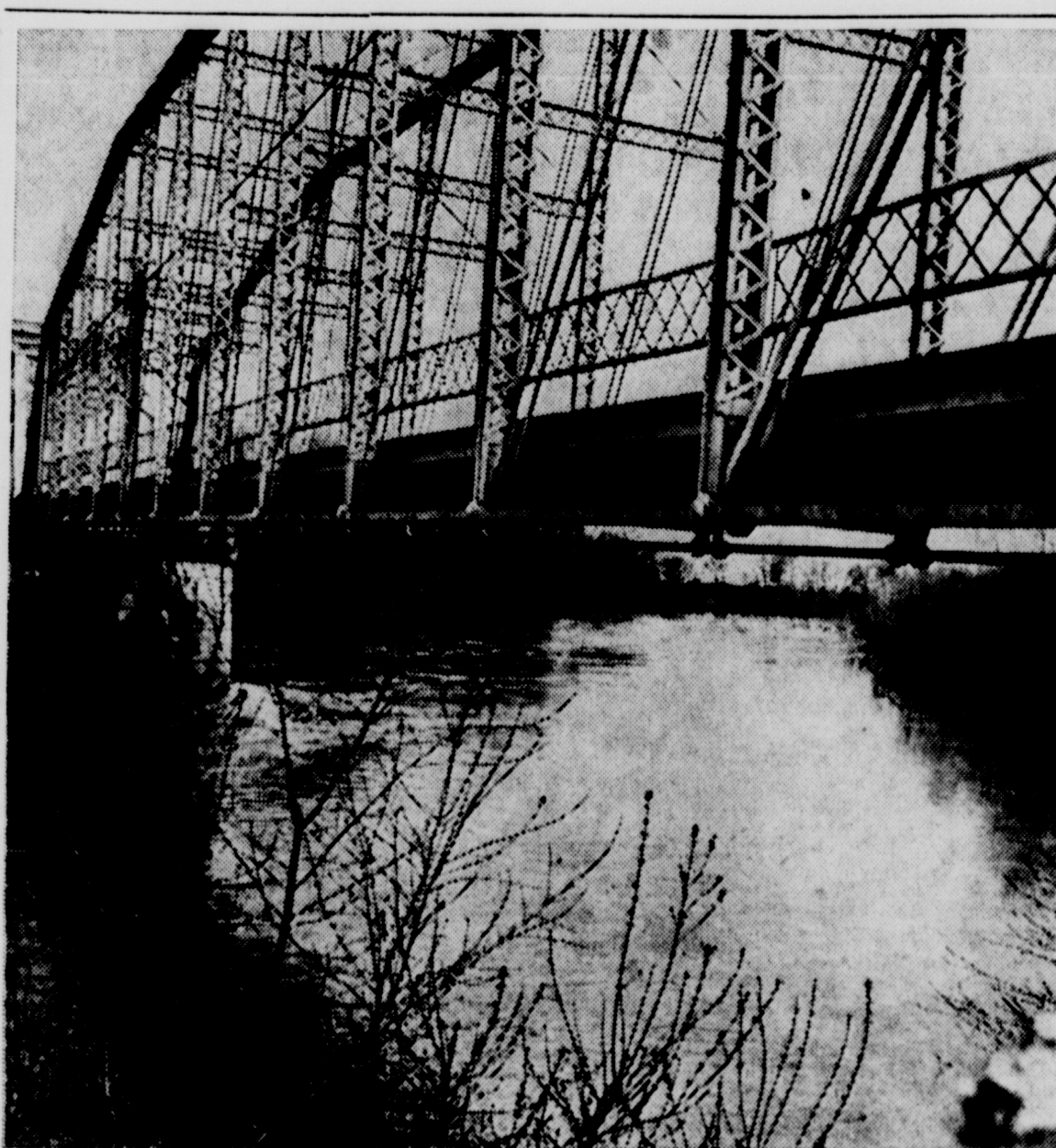
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Roundtown

TWO people involved in a two car auto accident are probably still talking about the fast investigation conducted by Sheriff's Deputy Phil Brown and Auxiliary Jack Miller Friday night.

It seems the pair were on routine patrol when a fan belt in their cruiser snapped. They radioed for a repairman and walked to a tavern at the intersection of Route 762 and Route 62 to wait for the return of their car.

While inside the building, they heard accident noises and raced outside to investigate the non-injury crash almost before the drivers knew there was an accident.

Waverly Residents Without Electricity

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP) — Waverly's 5,600 residents were without electricity for about eight hours Friday night along with most of the rest of Pike County and some of Adams.

The worst problem that resulted from the power failure was snarled traffic on U.S. 23, which was without street lights.

The outage was caused by a burned out bushing in a Columbus and Southern Electric Co. substation transformer.

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A series of tornadoes also swept through middle Tennessee late Friday, injuring at least five persons and damaging more than ten homes.

Another twister in Hernando, Miss., took the roof off a home, while accompanying winds destroyed three houses and overturned a home trailer. No injuries were reported. Tornadoes were also reported in at least six other Mississippi localities.

A funnel cloud was seen about 25 miles from Lexington, Ky.

Tornado watches were still in effect early today for portions of Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle.

The tornadoes and damaging winds followed a cold front trailing down to the Gulf Coast from a large pocket of moist air in the Midwest.

The Great Lakes region was spotted with rain, which turned to snow in the upper Mississippi Valley. A late-season storm passing over Southern Minnesota dumped up to four inches of slushy snow on Minneapolis and St. Paul Friday with three inches reported at Redwood Falls, Minn., and two inches at St. Cloud.

Recent rain and melting snow in Upstate New York caused the Black River to overflow its banks, flooding out two roads in Lewis County near Lowville and New Bremen, N.Y.

Flood Danger Continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio waterways filled to the brim Friday, but most managed to keep from overflowing.

Showers were expected to continue over the state today and the National Weather Service continued its flash flood watch for southwestern Ohio until at least 8 a.m.

The only stream that was reported flooding Friday was Symmes Creek in Lawrence County, which flooded some parts of Ohio 141 late Friday night.

No damage was reported and officials said they had received no calls for assistance.

Earlier in the day about 60 counties were deluged with showers and thundershowers and the weather service said there was danger of flash flooding in all of them.

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AN OPTIMIST LOOKS FORWARD TO MARRIAGE:
A PESSIMIST IS A MARRIED OPTIMIST

LEARY

4-H Club News

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By Beth Harmount
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26, at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

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Parts of the bicycle were discussed and each member demonstrated the proper uses of hand signals. Tina Woods gave the proper signal for a left turn, Cindy Peters the signal for stop, and Becky Peters the signal for right turn. Refreshments were served by Lisa Cotton and Caroline Cotton Rebecca Rhodes, and Annette Watson.

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Swarming Part Of Life Cycle Of Termites

Termite swarming usually begins in March and continues for 2 or 3 months. Swarming is part of the reproduction cycle. Those winged termites you see are the kings and queens, which have wide waists, straight, bead-like antenna and four milky-colored wings of equal size. The wings are about twice as long as their body.

These flying termites do no damage. After mating, they shed their wings and the queens begin laying eggs from which new colonies of workers develop. Although thousands of the swimmers emerge from a colony, only a few manage to survive, says William F. Lyon, Extension Entomologist, The Ohio State University.

When winged termites are discovered, don't panic! Keep in mind that the winged stage does not damage your home. Instead, it is the little white worker termite, which the homeowner seldom sees, that causes the damage. Normally, serious termite damage does not occur until the colony is 8-10 years old, unless the soil contained a large population before the building was constructed. Nevertheless, it is wise to control termites early before serious damage does occur.

Most important, be certain that you have termites rather than some species of ants, beetles, roaches, or other insects resembling termites. If you are not certain how to identify a termite, consult an authority. Contact your County Extension Agent, George Hamrick, for positive identification.

TO check for termites, probe any suspicious-looking wood near the foundation or soil with an ice pick or screwdriver, especially the plates, header joists, ends of floor joists, and any hardwood flooring. Presence of earthen "shelter tubes" on foundation walls and wood is also evidence of possible termite infestation. Termite infestation often develops in soil under slabs of concrete such as garage floors, patios, and filled porches.

The basic principle of termite control is to break the connection between wood and soil. This is done by laying down a chemical barrier to eliminate all possible termite points of entry. Termite control is usually a job for the pest control operator. Most homeowners lack the time, training, and equipment to do their own control job.

Check with your county Extension agent or Better Business Bureau for names of established, reputable pest control operators. A reputable pest control operator is interested in professional improvement by participating in Pest Control Short Courses offered by The Ohio State University and/or neighboring states, has an established address, has liability insurance or is bonded, can offer references of satisfied customers, and usually belongs to the Ohio Pest Control Association and/or National Pest Control Association. Wise homeowners get two or more competitive job estimates before signing a contract.

Effects Of Earthworms In Soil

By NORRIS L. WILLIAMS
Soil Resource Specialist
In the forested and cultivated soils of Pickaway County, especially the soils of loamy and clayey textures, earthworms are very active in converting raw vegetable matter as leaves, twigs, grasses and farm grains to humus.

Earthworms not only mix the humus with the mineral portion at the surface, they also carry organic matter deep into the subsoil horizons when they retreat downward with the moisture during the dry summer weather.

During the moist spring months the superficial or upper several inches of the soil consists almost entirely of earthworm castings (feces) that gives the soil a characteristic granular or crumb structure sometimes called "earthworm mull."

The soils of Pickaway County are ideal for a large population of earthworms because of their favorable loamy clayey textures, ample available moisture in the upper 2-3 feet of soil throughout the year, and moderate to high pH, natural fertility and organic matter content.

IN the course of studying cross sections of soils after a summer shower here in Pickaway County, my associate James Kerr and I have seen water drip from earthworm burrows or tunnels three feet below the surface when a pit was dug in Miamian silt loam.

Earthworm tunnels not only improve the natural drainage of soils, they provide passage space for roots through rather dense and compact subsoil horizons. These tunnels of course, also provide more space for oxygen, so necessary for good root, thereby good plant growth.

Many studies throughout the world, including the Ohio State University, have shown that earthworms like to concentrate their activities in areas where plants are to their liking. For example, they like especially well the leaves of ash, hickory, tulip tree, dogwood and aspen. They do not like the leaves of oak trees or needles of coniferous trees. The earthworms gather up their favorite kinds of leaves and drag them up around the tunnel mouths to form "earthworm middens."

Studies made in Indiana and Ohio on Fox silt loam, a gravelly terrace soil which occurs along the Scioto River and other streams throughout the county, over 145,000 "earthworm middens" have been observed in an acre of hardwood forest. Other studies in hardwood forests on Miamian silt loam, a very extensive well drained clayey soil in Pickaway County, a crumb or granular mull material 1 to 4 inches thick, made up entirely of earthworm castings (feces) commonly occurs.

Earthworms are also very active in the high productive, dark colored soils that have former under grass vegetation in midwestern states. Even in desert regions they soon become abundant when moisture conditions and food supply are improved by irrigation. In

certain tropical areas as Thailand, for example, earthworms attain a length of a foot or two.

The castings from these large earthworms form mounds that are as much as a foot high and 1 to 2 yards across. These large earthworms prefer to live in infertile, poorly drained soils that have been highly leached of nutrients. This of course, is just the opposite from the soil conditions preferred by the earthworms in this part of the world.

SO, for the most part, earthworms are quite beneficial in

Spray Season, Rains Here

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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If you spray some plants for disease control and it rains shortly afterwards, how effective is this spray? Not very effective, if it didn't dry thoroughly.

Sprays are mixtures of pesticides and water, and if they do not dry before a rain, they are virtually washed off the plants. Thus, the spray must be thoroughly dried before a rain.

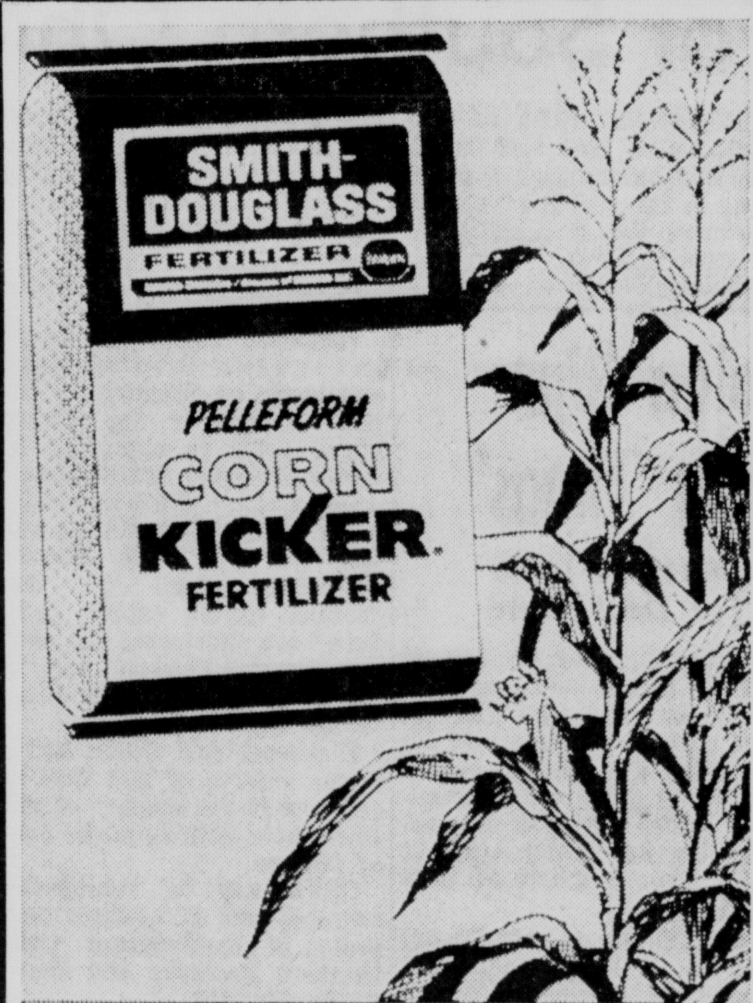
Then it will adhere to the plant for a considerable period of time. A certain amount is washed or eroded away in a heavy rain but a sufficient amount remains to protect the plant, explains R. E. Partyke, Extension Plant Pathologist, The Ohio State University.

How long does it take for the spray to dry? This varies, depending on the weather, relative humidity and time of day. On a dry, sunny day with a slight breeze, drying may be complete in 1/2 hour or less. On a cloudy day, with high humidity and no wind, it may take several hours for the foliage to dry.

If spraying is done late in the day toward evening the material may never dry if dew forms on the plant at nightfall. In fact, some of the material could wash off with a heavy dew.

Thus, when spraying plants be sure weather conditions are such that the material will dry thoroughly before any rainfall. Spraying wet foliage in the morning is okay providing the weather forecast calls for drying conditions for part of the day.

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In short, no matter which foxtails have been your problem weeds, get rid of them (and a lot more) with Lasso.

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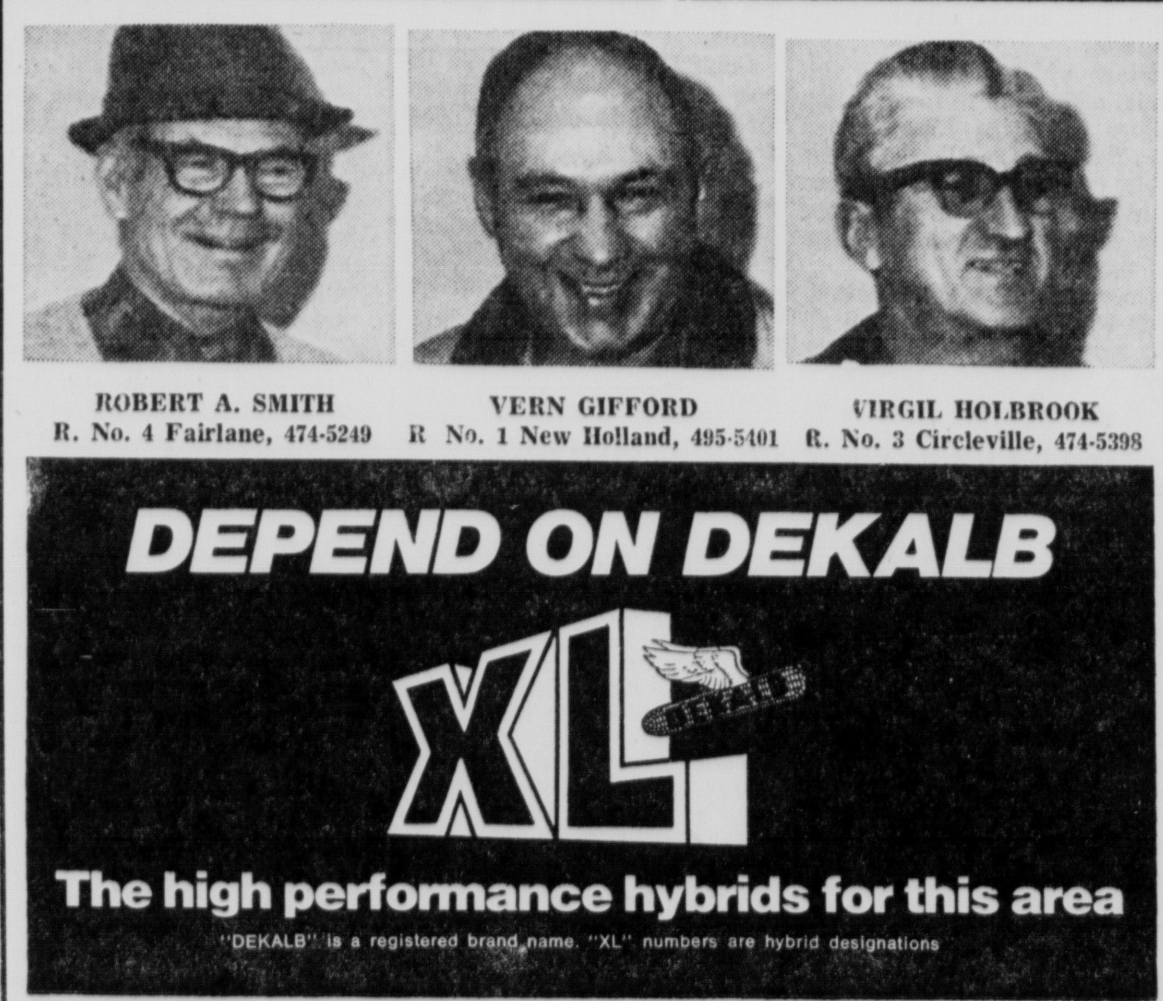
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HARVEY SEITZ
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improving the physical characteristic of the soil but as always there is an exception. It seems that earthworms have a damaging effect on the physical condition of certain very clayey soils in Alberta and Manitoba, Canada. Instead of being improved, a large concentration of earthworms breaks down the granular, friable clay into a sticky mass that is nearly impossible to cultivate.

I hope this information has provided something of interest for everyone and that all you fishermen have even greater success in obtaining the bait necessary to catch those big fish we hear about but seldom see.



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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni
By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Happiness is a bridal shower—a memorable event that gives the bride a start on her homemaking career. Happiness is also practically when gifts chosen are not only in keeping with her color and style preferences, but are also easy to care for. The initiated homemaker knows that the most appreciated shower presents are both functional and easy to keep clean.

When planning a party, have some indication of what the bride would like and what she may already have. Shower themes can be general, such as, kitchen, linen or household. Or the shower may concentrate on a specific category, so that matched pieces or ensembles in cookware, serving dishes, bedding or whatever are assembled. With some advance planning, guests could then agree on what they would like to purchase to avoid duplicating gifts.

Or try coordinating several things for a room. An "outfit the bath" scheme might include coordinated towels and washcloths, shower and window curtains, rug, color-keyed wastebasket, brush holder, guest soaps, soapdish, tumbler, shower caddy and hamper. With a knowledge of the bride's tastes and color choices, a list of coordinates can be made in almost any category.

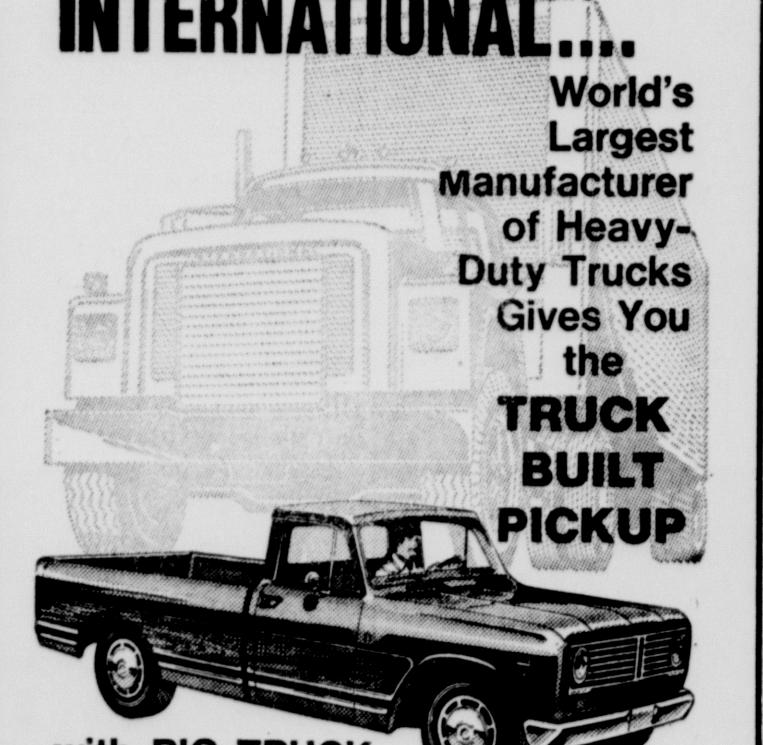
Another possibility is to arrange a group gift of one or more large or rather costly items that you know the bride would like. She may already have many useful small items and a special group gift may be just right.

Economics is a factor. For young couples starting on a "shoestring" gifts to fill practical needs may be the most welcome. A handy caddy filled with a seasoned homemaker's favorite cleaning supplies is certainly useful, and more so when topped with a set of index cards noting shortcut cleaning hints. A few quick-and-easy recipes tucked into a set of kitchen utensils are helpful.

Give some consideration to where the newlyweds will be living. Setting up housekeeping in a nearby location presents no problem. Perhaps the couple is bound for a tour of military duty or a small niche on a college campus. Here, the shower geared to necessities that travel well and avoids bulky and fragile items will be the most practical and thoughtful. Many brides have to store countless gifts with relatives for use later and the everyday necessities must be purchased.

There is more to giving a shower than the gifts. Having considered and resolved this important aspect and consulted with the guests, attention should be directed towards party preparations. Arrange the centerpiece and other decorations in advance unless fresh flowers are required. Food served may be simple or elaborate depending on time and expertise. Whatever the menu, it is a good idea to choose desserts or buffet dishes that can be prepared ahead. The hostess should be "keeping things going" rather than working in the kitchen. Organization is the key.

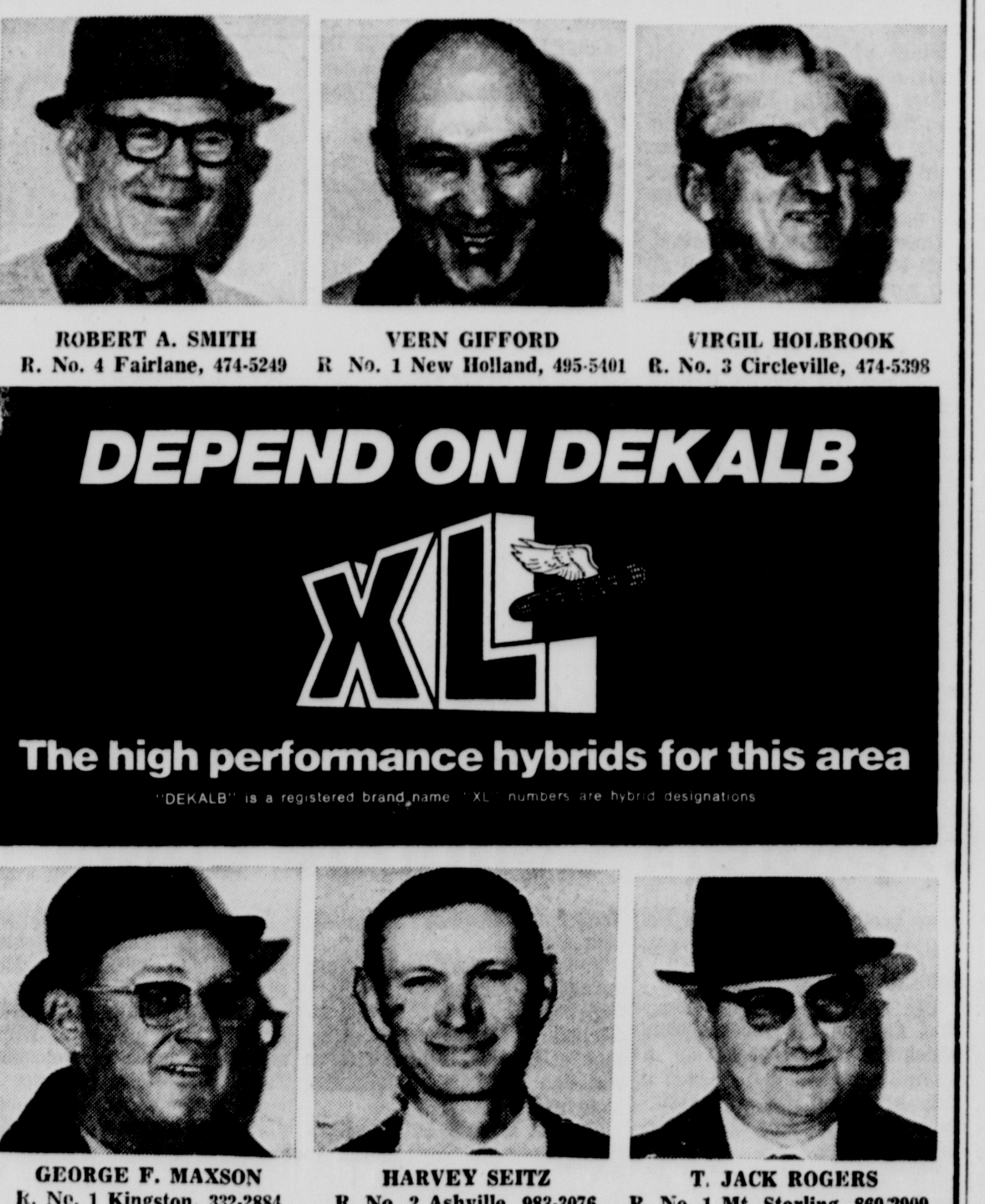
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World's Largest Manufacturer of Heavy-Duty Trucks Gives You the **TRUCK BUILT PICKUP**



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International won't compromise its worldwide truck reputation on a pickup. This one's the truck-built pickup with truck engines up to V-392, new custom interiors, double-wall box, and every truck-built option you could want. Smoother riding, too.

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The high performance hybrids for this area

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GEORGE F. MAXSON R. No. 1 Kingston, 332-2884 HARVEY SEITZ R. No. 2 Ashville, 983-3076 T. JACK ROGERS R. No. 1 Mt. Sterling, 869-2909

4-H Club News

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Patty Minshall
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Fred Palm led in a ping pong contest for recreation. Greg and Todd Stevens served refreshments.

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Woolever; secretary, Cindy Woodruff; treasurer, Kim Krookham; news reporter, Julie Pabst; health leader — Brenda Simms, safety leader — Kathy Woodruff, recreation leader — Joyce Woolever.

A skating party was planned for April 19, at Circle D. Refreshments were served by Joyce and Alice Woolever.

The next meeting will be May 2, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Kim Krookham.

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State Aids Businesses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State-assisted loans totalling more than \$2.7 million have been approved for three Ohio firms which plan to expand facilities.

The loans were approved Friday by the Ohio Development Financing Commission under two state industrial financing programs.

The commission approved guaranteed loans of \$800,000 for Silica, Inc., and \$490,000 for

Baltino Foods, Inc. Silica plans to expand in Twinsburg and Baltino plans a new plant in Massillon.

Also approved Friday was a \$1.45 million industrial, tax-free revenue bond issue for Avery Pontiac of Columbus for new facilities in suburban Whitehall.

Development Director David Sweet said Ohio's industrial financing programs had helped encourage industrial growth in 1971 more than double that in Indiana, Michigan or Illinois.

Management Is Key To Water Quality

Land management is the key to water quality, according to Don Archer, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

"The majority of the people engaged in agriculture recognize their responsibility for improving water," Archer says, "for without the soil and water conservation and land use practices already established on the rural landscape, the pollution of our rivers and lakes would be much worse than it is today."

Conservation practices that reduce runoff and soil erosion also substantially reduce water pollution by pesticides, since chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides do not dissolve in water and stick to soil particles.

But there is much more to be done, Archer adds. Sediment eroded from cropland, unprotected forest soil, stream channels, roads and development sites in urban areas are by far the greatest volume of waste material entering surface water. The volume of such solids reaching our waters exceeds total sewage loading by at least 700 times.

We also need to have a much greater awareness of and appreciation for the part of our water supply which enters the soil by infiltration, Archer says.

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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The spray season is here and home gardeners will be fogging the neighbors with pesticides in the fight against insects and diseases. It is very important for your own safety as well as those around you that you use pesticides safely. Proper selection, use, disposal, and storage of pesticides will help reduce the likelihood of injury.

A few precautions home gardeners should heed are: Read label directions carefully before mixing pesticides. Note all warning and cautions before opening containers. When mixing or using, avoid flying spray or dust on windy days and be considerate of neighbors. Should you get pesticide on skin or clothing, wash skin promptly with plenty of soap and water and change clothes.

Dispose of surplus or waste pesticide and pesticide containers by burying in an isolated area. A sanitary landfill where refuse is regularly covered with soil is best.

Store in original, labelled containers — never in food or drink containers. Discard unidentified pesticides.

When plant leaves take on a pale green, yellow, or white appearance, particularly between the veins, chances are they are deficient in iron. Iron chlorosis occurs most often in pin oak, white oak, red maple, roses, azalea, rhododendron and sweet gum.

Iron chelates are marketed under various trade names and

in various formulations. The iron in chelates remains available to plants when the chelates are placed in the soil. Some formulations of iron chelate can be applied to the foliage. However, this approach is usually not as permanent as soil applications. Follow label directions on mixing and applying proper amounts per plant.

Helmithosporium Leaf Spots: This disease of lawns is also known as leaf spot, melting-out, zonate eyespot, drying out, Helminthosporium blight, root rot and crown rot. Cool, rainy weather during the spring and fall favor the disease and most turfgrass varieties are susceptible. It is found throughout the United States.

Control is based on a protective spray during the growing season. Good protection can be obtained by spraying every one to two weeks from the time the grass greens up in the spring until late fall. Such a program is expensive and time consuming.

If only a few sprays can be applied, make these applications in the spring. The first one should be made early as the grass greens up and a second three weeks to a month later. Follow these with a spraying monthly for as many sprayings as your budget will allow.

Daconil, Dyrene, Fore, Tersan LSR, Zineb, Captan, or Maneb are some fungicides that may be used. Follow directions on the label for amounts and mixture to apply.

The way to measure feed values is to compare the results with the cost. Feed Red Rose to your cows, calves, steers, horses, pigs or poultry. You'll find that the milk you get from your cows, the beef and pork you send to market, or the eggs you gather are the results you have been hoping for — to get that extra profit!

Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients — plus the unseen ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

Ground Corn Cobs for Litter or Mulching

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

474-6750

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Mine Disaster Hearing Slated

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A U.S. District Court hearing on charges stemming from a 1970 coal mine disaster at Hyden is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon here.

Judge H. David Hermansdorfer will preside at the hearing concerning a 24-count indictment against the W. Finley Coal Co. and Charles Finley, owners of the mine where a Dec. 30, 1970 explosion claimed the lives of 38 miners.

The federal government charges in the indictment failure to comply with regulations of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act.

Nova Scotia is about 360 miles long with an average breadth of about 80 miles.

Management Is Key To Water Quality

Land management is the key to water quality, according to Don Archer, district conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

"The majority of the people engaged in agriculture recognize their responsibility for improving water," Archer says, "for without the soil and water conservation and land use practices already established on the rural landscape, the pollution of our rivers and lakes would be much worse than it is today."

Conservation practices that reduce runoff and soil erosion also substantially reduce water pollution by pesticides, since chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides do not dissolve in water and stick to soil particles.

But there is much more to be done, Archer adds. Sediment eroded from cropland, unprotected forest soil, stream channels, roads and development sites in urban areas are by far the greatest volume of waste material entering surface water. The volume of such solids reaching our waters exceeds total sewage loading by at least 700 times.

We also need to have a much greater awareness of and appreciation for the part of our water supply which enters the soil by infiltration, Archer says.

Tomato Growers Continue Suit

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — U.S. District Judge Don Young today ordered Hunt-Wesson Food Inc. to sign contracts with 14 growers that supply them.

The growers, who farm 500 acres, claimed the firm was trying to break up their association by refusing to award contracts for the coming season.

The growers had asked for a quick decision. They said a tomato crop this year, if Wesson was forced to contract for one, would have to be planted by May 1.

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Commercial	\$25.00-\$26.25
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Canner and Cutter	\$20.00-\$23.00
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Commercial	\$32.85
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Heifer Calves	\$32.00-\$37.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$55.00 Down
HOGS	\$23.50-\$23.75
SOWS	\$22.45 Down
BOARS	\$22.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

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EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1972 WE WILL NO LONGER BUY HOGS ON SATURDAY.

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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The spray season is here and home gardeners will be fogging the neighbors with pesticides in the fight against insects and diseases. It is very important for your own safety as well as those around you that you use pesticides safely. Proper selection, use, disposal, and storage of pesticides will help reduce the likelihood of injury.

A few precautions home gardeners should heed are: Read label directions carefully before mixing pesticides. Note all warning and cautions before opening containers. When mixing or using, avoid flying spray or dust on windy days and be considerate of neighbors. Should you get pesticide on skin or clothing, wash skin promptly with plenty of soap and water and change clothes.

Dispose of surplus or waste pesticide and pesticide containers by burying in an isolated area. A sanitary landfill where refuse is regularly covered with soil is best.

Store in original, labeled containers — never in food or drink containers. Discard unidentified pesticides.

When plant leaves take on a pale green, yellow, or white appearance, particularly between the veins, chances are they are deficient in iron. Iron chlorosis occurs most often in pin oak, white oak, red maple, roses, azalea, rhododendron and sweet gum.

Iron chelates are marketed under various trade names and

in various formulations. The iron in chelates remains available to plants when the chelates are placed in the soil. Some formulations of iron chelate can be applied to the foliage. However, this approach is usually not as permanent as soil applications. Follow label directions on mixing and applying proper amounts per plant.

Helminthosporium Leaf Spots: This disease of lawns is also known as leaf spot, melting-out, zonate eyespot, drying out, Helminthosporium blight, root rot and crown rot. Cool, rainy weather during the spring and fall favor the disease and most turfgrass varieties are susceptible. It is found throughout the United States.

Control is based on a protective spray during the growing season. Good protection can be obtained by spraying every one to two weeks from the time the grass greens up in the spring until late fall. Such a program is expensive and time consuming.

If only a few sprays can be applied, make these applications in the spring. The first one should be made early as the grass greens up and a second three weeks to a month later. Follow these with a spraying monthly for as many sprays as your budget will allow.

Daconil, Dyrene, Fore, Tersan LSR, Zineb, Captan, or Maneb are some fungicides that may be used. Follow directions on the label for amounts and mixture to apply.

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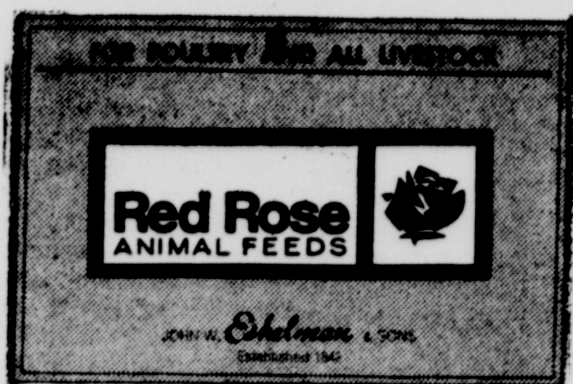


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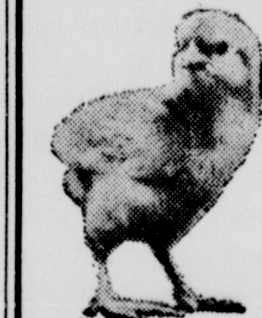
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Energy Conflict

Two opposing forces in the field of resource conservation are converging. Unless a referee intercedes, the resultant clash could be a disaster for environmentalists as well as a large segment of the public.

On the one hand is a record depletion of energy sources, particularly fossil fuels. On the other is the ever-more-stringent pollution standards coming into play for vehicle engines. Connecting the two are emission control devices on internal combustion engines which cause lower gas mileage — and consequently accelerated use of the fuels.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has told a House committee that America's petroleum supply is deteriorating faster than was forecast only six months ago. Both old and new

oil fields are being heavily drained and the reserves at Prudhoe Bay are still locked up because of ecological concerns.

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So even in the unlikely event transportation miles remain stationary, it will require more oil to go the same distance from here on in. Without new sources of petroleum, and soon, the cry "get a horse" may be heard again in the land.

Abstract Music

Will audiences of the future who wish to hear an orchestra watch one man at a box pushing buttons? That is the way a Washington state musician believes music will be presented. Instruments and written music will be out, even the form will be unknown until the man at the box pushes his last button.

That is the prediction of Dr. Istvan Nadas, concert pianist and teacher of music at Washington State University. Electronic synthesizers, which is what the boxes are called, already have

achieved a degree of fame as creators of artificial sounds.

"Electronic music," explained Dr. Nadas, "is a territory where our compass doesn't work. The composer himself doesn't know where he's going. He's experimenting."

"When you listen to electronic music, you make a grave mistake if you listen to it with trained ears and view of music you've heard in the past. We are talking about a new music sound."

Some parents will contend abstract music for untrained ears is what they have been listening to all along.

A Look At Nixon

By JEFFERY HART



A genuinely interesting book on Richard Nixon has at last been published. It is, I suppose, not surprising that it has taken so long for one to appear. For one thing, Nixon is a private person to an exaggerated degree; for another, most of the people who do write books are intellectuals, and, therefore, usually liberals, and, again therefore, unable to achieve the detachment necessary to write interestingly about Nixon. Thus, during this election year, we will have the usual spate of hate-Nixon books by people like Gore Vidal and Philip Roth. These reek of in-group snobbery; their remote ancestor was Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "Kennedy or Nixon" in 1960.

But — surprise! Bruce Mazlish's "In Search of Nixon" (Basic Books), while far from pro-Nixon, does achieve a detachment that allows Mazlish to bring his intelligence to bear and present a portrait of the complexity of which has the feel of truth.

Mazlish is a professor of history at MIT, and, on the evidence of the book, a liberal, but he is also exploring a relatively new mode of biography, the "psychohistory."

This is a tricky business, and previous attempts have not been all that reassuring. The investigator studies all of the evidence he can get his hands on, particularly the subject's earliest years, and — here is where extreme tact is called for — he tries to bring to bear some of the insights of psychoanalysis. Obviously, the charlatan or the partisan could have a field day. Though Freud using this approach, produced a classic study of Leonardo, his book on Moses is eccentric; and when, in old age, he collaborated with William Bullitt in applying the method to Woodrow Wilson, he laid a large egg.

Mazlish's book, however, is intellectually responsible, worth reading, and at times even moving. While many of his points necessarily remain debatable, he may have penetrated far closer to the real Nixon than any writer has so far.

The "psychoportrait" of Nixon is complex, but, in brief, Mazlish views Nixon as divided emotionally between the contradictory personalities of his parents. Nixon is "torn between his mother's dislike of warfare and his father's sharp competitiveness." He is thus "extremely ambivalent about his aggressive impulses." And he "is a man haunted by his father's failure" and driven to avoid that failure for himself and to redeem it for his parent.

Using these hypotheses, Mazlish is able to shed a good deal of light on different features of Nixon's behavior. Often, for example, Nixon's rhetoric and policies seem contradictory. Even the policies themselves do not, sometimes, seem altogether consistent. But Mazlish views them as psychologically consistent. Thus the Hannah Nixon component can speak of a "generation of peace" and even of a world without war. The Hannah Nixon component is the moralistic one, fleet behind much of the rhetoric; and also the Nixon who disapproves of his own aggressive impulses: "Now I don't say this bitterly," said most glowingly. The Frank Nixon component is competitive, and can strike back hard, whether at the press or in Cambodia or Quang Tri province.

As Mazlish shows, however, Nixon has drawn a good deal of strength from these contradictory components. His struggle to bring them under control has produced that famous self-discipline, an inner

resilience which has deepened over the years and been tempered by adversity. It is not the least of the qualities that has carried him to the White House. "There is much," concludes Mazlish, "to applaud in the 37th President of the United States." Would anyone else in the history department at MIT concede as much?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 22, the 113th day of 1972. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened.

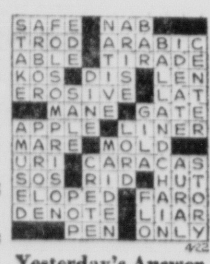
Ten years ago: The acting secretary general of the United Nations, U Thant, warned that a powerful nation could bankrupt the world organization by refusing to contribute to its peace-keeping activities.

Five years ago: The United Auto Workers gave the union's executive board power to withdraw from the AFL-CIO, which UAW president Walter Reuther said had developed an "acute case of hardening of the arteries."

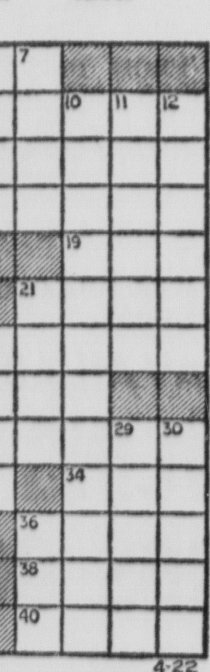
One year ago: Haiti's dictator, Francois Duvalier, died at the age of 64 and his son, Jean Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as the new president.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. Honshu beverage
 5. Deciduous tree
 8. — May Oliver
 9. Archie Bunker's neighbor
 13. Source
 14. "Young Doctor"
 15. Half moon
 16. Priestly headwear
 17. Blacker
 19. Gain
 20. Ipecac source
 21. Legend
 22. Birch family tree
 24. Olate
 25. Low-toned
 26. Australian marsupial
 27. Friend in Toulon
 28. Flower symbolizing unbounded passion
 31. Come clean
 34. Black cuckoo (var.)
 35. "Once with Amy"
 36. Algerian port



- DOWN**
1. Turkish palace
 2. Bedeck
 3. Slap-happy
 4. Maternal command
 5. Burial place of Mark Twain
 6. Ananias
 7. Burrowing animal
 10. Valueless (slang)
 11. Complete
 12. Gravitated (toward)
 16. Pilsner, e.g.
 18. Currier's partner
 21. Secular
 22. Defensive obstacle
 23. Dirge
 24. Nobleman
 26. Ohio city
 29. Trivial
 30. Bequest recipient
 32. Actress Albright
 33. Asseverate
 36. Cadiz cheer



Laff-A-Day



"Marriage is really a grind. You wash the dishes, make the bed — then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to make a special point to do whatever work you have agreed to do and not argue with anyone at all about whether specific items are to be done by yourself or another. Get everything about you in perfect condition to clear decks for future action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle whatever chores are pressing early, then attend services you find helpful. Do something later also to improve your health. Show others you are a thoughtful and conscientious person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Out to those places early where you can find the pleasure that has been missing in your life for some time. Take mate along with you and show your affection, loyalty. Forget distressing ideas and thoughts — they are only the result of the strange mood you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An excellent day to show kin that you love and appreciate them. Express the devotion and kindness you seldom have time for. Clear up any misunderstandings at home, too. Forget that feeling of boredom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can do some Sunday shopping early and then keep an appointment or two that is helpful to you in some way. Clear up personal correspondence that is gathering dust on your desk. Plan that short trip now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to make out checks for bills you owe as well as do small repair work around the house. Organize budget better. Forget about spending more money and try to economize. Stick to the tried and true.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, improve your appearance and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Not a good day to make new friends. Await a better time for this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meditation can now lead you into a better way of life than you have been following of late. This will bring you more happiness and success in the future. Use good judgment instead of relying on hunches which may be wrong today, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although friends are slightly demanding, try to please them for the sake of the friendship, which can be improved considerably thereby. Today's personal desires can change by tomorrow, so don't try to push them. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to blow your top over some public or career matters, but you had better calm down and find out where you might have been in error first. Then come to a perfect understanding with others. Avoid wear and tear on your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you do know where you are headed before you go off half-cocked pursuing something you do not really want. Get your facts and figures straight. Listen to what a newcomer has to say but do not follow blindly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let all that work ahead of you floor you, but sit down with a good adviser and plan it wisely so it becomes easy. Your mate is not in a good mood, so be patient and kind. Get busy at your favorite hobby in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in finding out what

is expected of you by others and then be willing to concede a point here and there so there is harmony, understanding. Do not permit one who opposes you to mow you down. Use wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to work out details to the nth degree. This could prove irksome to others not so inclined, so teach early to first stick to the main points of anything, then go into detail if the situation warrants it. Then the chart becomes more successful than that of most. Teach to put wit and humor into this rather austere life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to start the week right by making lists of errands to be done and articles and appliances to be repaired or replaced. Take time also for health treatments that have proved effective. Do something pleasant, like giving a compliment or gift to one who has been good to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some project underway that requires only more attention to details to get it operating lucratively. Cooperate more with co-workers for right results. Control temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreational pleasures and social activities in the near future. A word of praise in right directions helps a great deal. Ply your particular trade with vim and vigor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of all those small chores at home with enthusiasm and stop fretting about them. This helps improve harmony there. Don't burden kin with some argument you may have had in the outside world. It will soon take care of itself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be reckless in motion and this could lead you into really big trouble, so keep your cool. Meet the expectations of others. Make sure that routines are being handled properly, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many financial affairs to take care of, so don't fritter away time with idlers and doodling of all sorts. Plan to have a more workable budget in the future. Don't stint where you should be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will improve both your appearance and health early will help you attract others who are vital to your welfare. Social activities are fine, provided you do not enter into arguments. Smile more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of complaining so much, get busy and help others who are not half as well off as you and count your blessings. Why put limitations on yourself? You can be far more successful by being fair and just.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arguments with friends will do nothing about improving the situations between you, but honest thinking and acting can do much. Control that desire for something that is not right for you. This could include excessive eating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making those changes quietly that will improve your lot is fine, and you gain the approval of bigwigs as a result. Taking any chances where credit is concerned could be very costly later on. Show that you are conscientious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)



NEW YORK (AP) — Like the frog who thought he looked mighty impressive all bloated with air, Uncle Sam has just announced a \$30.3-billion gain in the Gross National Product—half of it inflation.

The absurdity of this measure is underscored by the illusion that the output of goods and services grew at a faster rate than in the previous quarter when in fact the rate declined.

The appearance of great growth results mainly from a spurt in inflation from a 1.7 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1971 to 6.2 per cent in the initial quarter of 1972. Included, therefore, is \$15 billion of air.

To include this inflation, this air, as if it were output of goods and services is to invite the ridiculous conclusion that the way to a bigger, more pro-

ductive America is to raise the price of everything.

No serious attempt is made to pass off the inflated figures as real, of course, but the repeated use of a spurious standard eventually gives it acceptance. And so the impression created is of a near-record boom.

Moreover, the huge size of the distorted figures tends to draw attention from what are perhaps more significant numbers—that 6.2 per cent inflation rate, for example, which is more than triple that of the previous quarter.

Administration officials have suggested that this bulge was to be expected and that it is now working its way through the system and soon will be gone. The rest of the year will be better, they say.

How much better? Harold Passer, assistant secretary of

Commerce, is quoted as saying it is difficult to estimate whether or not the rate can be slowed sufficiently to average only 3.25 per cent for the year.

To achieve that goal now assumes either a miracle or a breakdown in the economy, because it would require the rate be cut to 4 per cent in this quarter, half that in the next, and again half that in the final quarter.

And at the very time such a challenge is laid before the country, the Price Commission is criticizing some corporate profits as inordinately high and the Pay Board is concerned that pressures are growing for bigger pay increases.

In summary, there is great strength in the figures being announced these days, and some weaknesses too. But that strength is not nearly what it might appear at first glance.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

According To Boyle

By D. M. KREISHER (For Hal Boyle)



ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Looking backward into my childhood becomes more and more difficult as I grow older, as it does for most of us.

But there are those fleeting moments when a familiar sight or sound or smell transports me to yesteryear with a feeling of exhilaration I seldom experience these days.

Such was the case on a recent warm spring afternoon as gusty winds sang through the trees around our house and the clothes on a neighbor's backyard line cracked whiplike in the breezes.

I was looking for some greenish hint of the season among the matted brown grass when from the vacant lot down the street there appeared a silhouetted against the fluffy white clouds some brightly colored objects soaring high into the air.

In the few brief moments it took my memory to recall the image of a small boy standing in an open field tugging on a thin white string that trailed off into the sky, my two young sons also noticed the airborne objects.

Off to the corner variety

20) You can do some angling now that has not been possible before and get good results. Making sure to keep any promises you have made is important. Forget about jumping into some new project you know nothing about, because you will be fleeced quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to work and this is a day when you simply have to do just that, since many duties are ahead of you. A word of cheer to mate is important, as this person is feeling blue. Show your really care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the policy end of your association with partners and be more willing to do the work connected with such. One who opposes you can be quite critical, but take in your stride. Do not argue with mate in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who wants to be more than perfect about everything, and though this may seem irksome to you as parents, you would do well to encourage your child in this fine trait because it is the very quality that will bring the greatest success in this chart, as well as the greatest happiness. A good deal of artistic ability here. A fine worker.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Under a program just begun at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, newborn infants are to be tested and studied and then followed throughout life. The aim is to learn more about hardening of the arteries, or "atherosclerosis," and to see if it can be delayed or even prevented in an adult.

That can really be classed as preventive medicine.

Eventually, the study will include older children, teenagers, and young adults.

Dr. Charles J. Glueck and his associates will carefully screen infants and older children, especially those from the so-called "high risk" families, where there is a history of familial heart disease.

All the children will be studied for cholesterol levels in the blood, and followed with carefully selected diets and medication.

Dr. Glueck believes that the control of cholesterol, starting virtually at birth, can be an important factor in controlling hardening of the arteries in children with an inherited tendency.

Arteriography has emerged as a valuable diagnostic procedure that is done almost routinely in most hospitals all over the world.

By means of special dyes

injected directly into the blood stream, it is possible to study large and small arteries in almost every part of the body.

The procedure is performed safely and is not painful. By following the dye by X-ray, it is possible to determine congenital defects of the heart, narrowing of the arteries to the brain, the kinking and tortuosity of arteries in the neck.

It can also be used to determine the extent of an injury to the brain following an accident, or to detect accumulations of blood that need to be removed by surgery.

This is indeed a valuable adjunct to modern diagnostic tools.

The war against smallpox is being won in foreign, underprivileged nations.

The World Health Organization (W.H.O.) first launched its intensified program to eradicate smallpox in 1967.

Since then, the number of reported cases has declined almost miraculously.

Because of the W.H.O. teams, smallpox may within the next two decades be a disease that is merely a memory.

The University of Northern Colorado gained university status on May 1, 1970.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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Will audiences of the future who wish to hear an orchestra watch one man at a box pushing buttons? That is the way a Washington state musician believes music will be presented. Instruments and written music will be out, even the form will be unknown until the man at the box pushes his last button.

That is the prediction of Dr. Istvan Nadas, concert pianist and teacher of music at Washington State University. Electronic synthesizers, which is what the boxes are called, already have

achieved a degree of fame as creators of artificial sounds.

"Electronic music," explained Dr. Nadas, "is a territory where our compass doesn't work. The composer himself doesn't know where he's going. He's experimenting."

"When you listen to electronic music, you make a grave mistake if you listen to it with trained ears and view of music you've heard in the past. We are talking about a new music sound."

Some parents will contend abstract music for untrained ears is what they have been listening to all along.

Laff-A-Day



"Marriage is really a grind. You wash the dishes, make the bed — then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter



SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to make a special point to do whatever work you have agreed to do and not argue with anyone at all about whether specific items are to be done by yourself or another. Get everything about you in perfect condition to clear decks for future action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle whatever chores are pressing early, then attend services you find helpful. Do something later also to improve your health. Show others you are a thoughtful and conscientious person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Out to those places early where you can find the pleasure that has been missing in your life for some time. Take mate along with you and show your affection, loyalty. Forget distressing ideas and thoughts — they are only the result of the strange mood you are in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An excellent day to show kin that you love and appreciate them. Express the devotion and kindness you seldom have time for. Clear up any misunderstandings at home, too. Forget that feeling of boredom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can do some Sunday shopping early and then keep an appointment or two that is helpful to you in some way. Clear up personal correspondence that is gathering dust on your desk. Plan that short trip now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to make out checks for bills you owe as well as do small repair work around the house. Organize budget better. Forget about spending more money and try to economize. Stick to the tried and true.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, improve your appearance and show good friends how much you appreciate them. Not a good day to make new friends. Wait a better time for this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meditation can now lead you into a better way of life than you have been following of late. This will bring you more happiness and success in the future. Use good judgment instead of relying on hunches which may be wrong today, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although friends are slightly demanding, try to please them for the sake of the friendship, which can be improved considerably thereby. Today's personal desires can change by tomorrow, so don't try to push them. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to blow your top over some public or career matters, but you had better calm down and find out where you might have been in error first. Then come to a perfect understanding with others. Avoid wear and tear on your nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you do know where you are headed before you go off half-cocked pursuing something you do not really want. Get your facts and figures straight. Listen to what a newcomer has to say but do not follow blindly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let all that work ahead of you floor you, but sit down with a good adviser and plan it wisely so it becomes easy. Your mate is not in a good mood, so be patient and kind. Get busy at your favorite hobby in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in finding out what

is expected of you by others and then be willing to concede a point here and there so there is harmony, understanding. Do not permit one who opposes you to mow you down. Use wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to work out details to the nth degree. This could prove irksome to others not so inclined, so teach early to first stick to the main points of anything, then go into detail if the situation warrants it. Then the chart becomes more successful than that of most. Teach to put wit and humor into this rather austere life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to start the week right by making lists of errands to be done and articles and appliances to be repaired or replaced. Take time also for health treatments that have proved effective. Do something pleasant, like giving a compliment or gift to one who has been good to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have some project underway that requires only more attention to details to get it operating lucratively. Cooperate more with co-workers for right results. Control temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan now for recreational pleasures and social activities in the near future. A word of praise in right directions helps a great deal. Ply your particular trade with vim and vigor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of all those small chores at home with enthusiasm and stop fretting about them. This helps improve harmony there. Don't burden kin with some argument you may have had in the outside world. It will soon take care of itself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to be reckless in motion and this could lead you into really big trouble, so keep your cool. Meet the expectations of others. Make sure that routines are being handled properly, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have many financial affairs to take care of, so don't fritter away time with idlers and doodling of all sorts. Plan to have a more workable budget in the future. Don't stint where you should be generous.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing whatever will improve both your appearance and health early will help you attract others who are vital to your welfare. Social activities are fine, provided you do not enter into arguments. Smile more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of complaining so much, get busy and help others who are not half as well off as you and count your blessings. Why put limitations on yourself? You can be far more successful by being fair and just.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arguments with friends will do nothing about improving the situations between you, but honest thinking and acting can do much. Control that desire for something that is not right for you. This could include excessive eating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making those changes quietly that will improve your lot is fine, and you gain the approval of bigwigs as a result. Taking any chances where credit is concerned could be very costly later on. Show that you are conscientious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the frog who thought he looked mighty impressive all bloated with air, Uncle Sam has just announced a \$30.3-billion gain in the Gross National Product — half of it inflation.

The absurdity of this measure is underscored by the illusion that the output of goods and services grew at a faster rate than in the previous quarter when in fact the rate declined.

The appearance of great growth results mainly from a spurt in inflation from a 1.7 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1971 to 6.2 per cent in the initial quarter of 1972. Included, therefore, is \$15 billion of air.

To include this inflation, this air, as if it were output of goods and services is to invite the ridiculous conclusion that the way to a bigger, more pro-

ductive America is to raise the price of everything.

No serious attempt is made to pass off the inflated figures as real, of course, but the repeated use of a spurious standard eventually gives it acceptance. And so the impression created is of a near-record boom.

Moreover, the huge size of the distorted figures tends to draw attention from what are perhaps more significant numbers — that 6.2 per cent inflation rate, for example, which is more than triple that of the previous quarter.

Administration officials have suggested that this bulge was to be expected and that it is now working its way through the system and soon will be gone. The rest of the year will be better, they say.

How much better? Harold Passer, assistant secretary of

Commerce, is quoted as saying it is difficult to estimate whether or not the rate can be slowed sufficiently to average only 3.25 per cent for the year.

To achieve that goal now assumes either a miracle or a breakdown in the economy, because it would require the rate be cut to 4 per cent in this quarter, half that in the next, and again half that in the final quarter.

And at the very time such a challenge is laid before the country, the Price Commission is criticizing some corporate profits as inordinately high and the Pay Board is concerned that pressures are growing for bigger pay increases.

In summary, there is great strength in the figures being announced these days, and some weaknesses too. But that strength is not nearly what it might appear at first glance.

According To Boyle

By D. M. KREISHER (For Hal Boyle)



ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Looking backward into my childhood becomes more and more difficult as I grow older, as it does for most of us.

But there are those fleeting moments when a familiar sight or sound or smell transports me to yesteryear with a feeling of exhilaration I seldom experience these days.

Such was the case on a recent warm spring afternoon as gusty winds sang through the trees around our house and the clothes on a neighbor's backyard line cracked whiplike in the breezes.

I was looking for some greenish hint of the season among the matted brown grass when from the vacant lot down the street there appeared silhouetted against the fluffy white clouds some brightly colored objects soaring high into the air.

In the few brief moments it took my memory to recall the image of a small boy standing in an open field tugging on a thin white string that trailed off into the sky, my two young sons also noticed the airborne objects.

Off to the corner variety

store, where I discovered that the kite — once a 15-cent toy — has changed considerably.

No longer are they made of tissue thin paper and brittle wooden sticks. Today, thanks to modern science, a trash-bag-thick film of gaudy plastic is stretched over a frame of pencil-thick plastic rods.

Gone too is the cotton string that often proved no match for the stiff April winds. In its place are balls of stranded nylon twine with labels proudly declaring the product's superior tensile strength.

Most alarming was the inflationary impact on my childhood toy. Once you could buy many afternoons of entertainment and thrills for the better part of a quarter.

Alas, those days are gone forever, and I plunked down \$3 to arm my sons with the latest in aerodynamic design, strength and maneuverability.

From the label I learned that strips of multicolored cloth tied painstakingly in streamer fashion as a tail to stabilize the diamond-shaped bird was a thing

of the past. The newest models resemble giant hawks in flight and I cringed as one of the boys chose one vividly imprinted with two huge bloodshot eyes that stared down at you from on high.

Despite the changes wrought by times and the economy, I quickly found that becoming a child again is not as difficult as I had thought.

I craned my neck toward the bright sky and tugged with a secret thrill against the string as it slipped through my fingers and arched into the clouds.

Jarred to reality by the tugging at my pants' leg and the whimpering of my youngest offspring, whose string was hopelessly tangled in a nearby tree, I smiled and hugged him as an older and wiser parent had once done with me.

At 30 and growing older, there are few memories that bring the kind of pleasure that a spring wind blows across my mind. But as long as there are kites, spring will always be my favorite time of year.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Under a program just begun at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, newborn infants are to be tested and studied and then followed throughout life. The aim is to learn more about hardening of the arteries, or "atherosclerosis," and to see if it can be delayed or even prevented in an adult.

That can really be classed as preventive medicine.

Eventually, the study will include older children, teenagers, and young adults.

Dr. Charles J. Glueck and his associates will carefully screen infants and older children, especially those from the so-called "high risk" families, where there is a history of familial heart disease.

All the children will be studied for cholesterol levels in the blood, and followed with carefully selected diets and medication.

Dr. Glueck believes that the control of cholesterol, starting virtually at birth, can be an important factor in controlling hardening of the arteries in children with an inherited tendency.

Arteriography has emerged as a valuable diagnostic procedure that is done almost routinely in most hospitals all over the world.

By means of special dyes

injected directly into the blood stream, it is possible to study large and small arteries in almost every part of the body.

The procedure is performed safely and is not painful. By following the dye by X-ray, it is possible to determine congenital defects of the heart, narrowing of the arteries to the brain, the kinking and tortuosity of arteries in the neck.

It can also be used to determine the extent of an injury to the brain following an accident, or to detect accumulations of blood that need to be removed by surgery.

This is indeed a valuable adjunct to modern diagnostic tools.

The war against smallpox is being won in foreign, underprivileged nations.

The World Health Organization (W.H.O.) first launched its intensified program to eradicate smallpox in 1967.

Since then, the number of reported cases has declined almost miraculously.

Because of the W.H.O. teams, smallpox may within the next two decades be a disease that is merely a memory.

The University of Northern Colorado gained university status on May 1, 1970.

A Look At Nixon

By JEFFERY HART



A genuinely interesting book on Richard Nixon has at last been published. It is, I suppose, not surprising that it has taken so long for one to appear. For one thing, Nixon is a private person to an exaggerated degree; for another, most of the people who do write books are intellectuals, and, therefore, usually liberals, ad, again therefore, unable to achieve the detachment necessary to write interestingly about Nixon. Thus, during this election year, we will have the usual spate of hate-Nixon books by people like Gore Vidal and Philip Roth. These reek of in-group snobbery; their remote ancestor was Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s "Kennedy or Nixon" in 1960.

But — surprise! — Bruce Mazlish's "In Search of Nixon" (Basic Books), while far from pro-Nixon, does achieve a detachment that allows Mazlish to bring his intelligence to bear and present a portrait the complexity of which has the feel of truth.

Mazlish is a professor of history at MIT, and, on the evidence of the book, a liberal, but he is also exploring a relatively new mode of biography, the "psychohistory."

This is a tricky business, and previous attempts have not been all that reassuring. The investigator studies all of the evidence he can get his hands on, particularly the subject's earliest years, and — here is where extreme tact is called for — he tries to bring to bear some of the insights of psychoanalysis. Obviously, the charlatan or the partisan could have a field day. Though Freud using this approach, produced a classic study of Leonardo, his book on Moses is eccentric; and when, in old age, he collaborated with William Bullitt in applying the method to Woodrow Wilson, he laid a large egg.

Mazlish's book, however, is intellectually responsible, worth reading, and at times even moving. While many of his points necessarily remain debatable, he may have penetrated far closer to the real Nixon than any writer has so far.

The "psychoportrait" of Nixon is complex, but, in brief, Mazlish views Nixon as divided emotionally between the contradictory personalities of his parents. Nixon is "torn between his mother's dislike of warfare and his father's sharp competitiveness." He is thus "extremely ambivalent about his aggressive impulses." And he "is a man haunted by his father's failure" and driven to avoid that failure for himself and to redeem it for his parent.

Using these hypotheses, Mazlish is able to shed a good deal of light on different features of Nixon's behavior. Often, for example, Nixon's rhetoric and policies seem contradictory. Even the policies themselves do not, sometimes, seem altogether consistent. But Mazlish views them as psychologically consistent. Thus the Hannah Nixon component can speak of a "generation of peace" and even of a world without war. The Hannah Nixon component is the moralistic one, fleet behind much of the rhetoric; and also the Nixon who disapproves of his own aggressive impulses: "Now I don't say this bitterly," said most glowingly. The Frank Nixon component is competitive, and can strike back hard, whether at the press or in Cambodia or Quang Tri province.

As Mazlish shows, however, Nixon has drawn a good deal of strength from these contradictory components. His struggle to bring them under control has produced that famous self-discipline, an inner

resilience which has deepened over the years and been tempered by adversity. It is not the least of the qualities that has carried him to the White House. "There is much," concludes Mazlish, "to applaud in the 37th President of the United States." Would anyone else in the history department at MIT concede as much?

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 22, the 113th day of 1972. There are 253 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: In 1961, the New York World's Fair opened.

Ten years ago: The acting secretary general of the United Nations, U Thant, warned that a powerful nation could bankrupt the world organization by refusing to contribute to its peace-keeping activities.

Five years ago: The United Auto Workers gave the union's executive board power to withdraw from the AFL-CIO, which UAW president Walter Reuther said had developed an "acute case of hardening of the arteries."

One year ago: Haiti's dictator, Francois Duvalier, died at the age of 64 and his son, Jean Claude Duvalier, was sworn in as the new president.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	37. Fashioned	6. Ananias
1. Honshu	38. Airway	7. Burrowing
2. Beverage	39. Nigerian	8. Burrowing
3. Deciduous	40. Tribesman	9. Animal
4. Tree	41. Cousin of the foil	10. Valueless (slang)
5. May		11. Complete
6. Oliver		12. Gravitated
7. Archie		13. (toward)
8. Bunker's neighbor		14. Filsen, e.g.
9. Source		15. Slap
10. "Young Doctor"		16. Currier's partner
11. Half moon		17. Secular
12. Priestly headwear		18. Defensive obstacle
13. Blacker		19. Dirge
14. Gain		20. Nobleman
15. Ipecac source		
16. Legend		
17. Birch family tree		
18. Olate		
19. Low-toned		
20. Australian mar-supial		
21. Friend in Toulon		
22. Flower symbolizing unbounded passion		
23. Come clean		
24. Black cuckoo (var.)		
25. "Once with Amy"		
26. Algorism port		

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
26. Ohio city
29. Trivial
30. Bequest
31. recipient
32. Actress
33. Asseverate
36. Cadiz
cheer

26. Ohio city
29. Trivial
30. Bequest
31. recipient
32. Actress
33. Asseverate
36. Cadiz
cheer

26. Ohio city
29. Trivial
30. Bequest
31. recipient
32. Actress
33. Asseverate
36. Cadiz
cheer

26. Ohio city
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33. Asseverate
36. Cadiz
cheer

26. Ohio city
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30. Bequest
31. recipient
32. Actress
33. Asseverate
36. Cadiz
cheer

The Herald

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our own darling dimpled daughter Becki who became sweet sixteen, Donna Garrison Dewana Brigner, Wallace Ward, Larry Wrightsel, April 17; Tracy Fraas, Mary Skinner, Doug Palmer, Jackie Kay Long, Paul Drummond, April 18; Brad Bigam, Rick Fenstermaker, Sean Michael Whaley, Tina Barthen, Royal Hamman, April 19; David Long, Nellie Wright, Shirley Temple Black, Carla Liston, April 20; Bertha Porter, Janet Carter, Dorothy Bush, Lisa Ann Thomas, April 21; Robert (Bobby) Wardell, John Kiser, Karen Kneecce Fenneken and twin sister Kathy Kneecce, Susan Welsh, Betsey Furniss, Luann Karshner, Pearl Trapp, Lloyd Drummond, April 22; Harlan Lemaster, Sandy Sollars, Tarbill, Julie Ogle, Sue Rhoades, Georgia Dick, Jean McKay, April 23; Janet Elaine Carle, Debbie Ogle, Mike Barthen, Princess Sandee Drummond, Essie Ater (93), April 24; Melissa Azbell, Debbie Clem, Russell McDill and Diane Pobst, April 25.

In spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy turns to love and 39 years ago on April 16 the love of Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe culminated in the repeating of the marriage vows. They celebrated their anniversary with a family carry-in dinner this year and to give it an extra special glow the day is also the date for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe's vow taking. This year marked up 12 years for them. Enjoying the good food, family rapport and the two special anniversary cakes were: Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Darlene McCabe) Payton, Tommy and Harley Jr.,

Mrs. Donna Payton, Darlene and Frankie all of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Charles (Judy) Duncan and children of Washington C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joann) Rickabaugh, Mrs. Carolyn Wiggins and Grant, Mrs. Jeanette McCabe Rihl, Miss Rose Scott all from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Juanita) Goble of Baltimore (Ohio); John McCabe Jr. of Steubenville, Mrs. Ida Fletcher (mother of Mrs. Robert McCabe) from Circleville, the honored guests and Mike, Roger and Karen McCabe, children of the Robert McCabes.

It was pleasant to have a recent phone chat with former villager, Cora Willis (Mrs. Robert) now at New Holland. Two things that will be of interest to the readers—Cora had visited with Margaret Sampson, a resident of Francis Edwards Convalescent Home at Washington C. H. and reports she was doing quite well and was delighted to reminisce of mutual friends. Also, Cora related that son Bruce and his wife, the former local lass Sue Rihl, are now living and enjoying Cincinnati. Bruce is at Xavier University working toward his M.A.

Rosie (Mrs. Jim) Picklesimer was hostess to her Euchre Club recently with prize winners being Pat Henson, high; Dorothy Carle, traveling; Pearl Cochenour, most lone hands and low was Rosie. The gifts were refreshingly different in that they were all handmade items done by Rosie's grandmother, talented Mrs. Sylvia Wilkey. Would you believe flowers made from bread and glue? Beautiful! Just one of the intrigues. Also

playing were Karen Dean, yours truly, Sue Graffis and Ginny Smith who was subbing for Marabel Drummond who was with her husband David at Lebanon and dinner (on the Bolens Equipment Co.) at the Golden Lamb.

Cards of cheer will be appreciated by Alice (Mrs. Robert) Cornwell, a traction patient at Berger Hospital; Mrs. George (Frances) Hamman, a medical patient in Room 484, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Believe me, I know first hand now nice it is to hear from folks while hospitalized. My grateful thanks for the many, many cards sent during my recent hospitalization and for the flowers, other thoughtful gifts and to the nurses and aides at Berger a great big hopping thanks for their concerned care.

Colleen Justice was hostess this month to her Canasta Club with a bit of a new twist. Since she had also been hostess in March, the group elected to make April a carry-in refreshment. Taking home prizes for Esther Picklesimer high; Colleen, traveling; Patti Brayshaw (subbing for hospitalized me) low; Lois Long, door. Completing the tables were Pearl Cochenour, Jackie Hopper, Scarlett Carter subbing for Mae Litter, Sue Graffis subbing for Margene Looney, who was off on holiday to the glories of Arizona with dear ole hubby Harvey and son Jamey.

Charlie, Esther and Faith Ann Picklesimer have moved from Hornbeck - Garver Road to the Lemmings property by the Pavilion. Their first social event in their new home was a birthday dinner last Sunday for Charlie's stepmother, Mrs. Elbert (Viola) Picklesimer. Helping celebrate were Brad, Donna and Marci Thompson who just recently moved from Circleville to their newly built home on Route 22 east just outside of Williamsport and Mike, Gail and Brent and Andy Stauffer of Circleville and Mr. Elbert. Thursday evening dinner guests of the Picklesimers were Dave, Janet and Trent Lovett from Athens.

Hey, it's that time of year when our neighborhood begins to "shape up" — meaning that all the southern "winterites" come back north. Welcome, welcome to Harry and Emma Puffinbarger, the most recent arrivals.

Happy belated birthday greetings to Sam Jackson on April 4.

Remember to continue to save all unwanted glass bottles, jars, etc., etc., for the Westfall Band. Only two requirements to adhere to are remove all metal and rinse all of them out. Collection point here in Williamsport is still at the

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Ice Cold Beers Leave Wife Cold, Too

DEAR ABBY: My husband folded the newspaper just right to be sure I read your column about the "cold wife." We both read your column faithfully, so now I am writing you a letter in which I hope you'll print so I can fold the paper just right for HIM to read:

I am turned off in the bedroom because my husband smells like a brewery every night. I wouldn't begrudge him one or two beers every night, but Abby, he can drink 9 or 10!

The sour mash smell just gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but than I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I quit.

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he is drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem?

UP TO HERE IN SEATTLE
DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle by the number of bottles they consume.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad because all the hurricanes are named after women.

Have you ever heard of a "himricane?"

SMARTYPANTS
DEAR SMARTYPANTS: No. But that could be next on the list. Come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to that Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his parents, respects and shares

their value, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenged the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

My 25-year-old son and I have identical values; this is why his 10 or 12 weekends at home are such a joy. It has nothing to do with values. Differences in tastes, habits, work patterns, recreation, etc., is the issue. Should those of a man in his mid-20s and those of a woman nearing 60 be the same?

Before one can be an effective wage earner, husband, father or citizen, he must be a person in his own right, responsible for himself with an identity of his own. This identity is established by having one's own dwelling, cooking one's own meals, remembering to send out his own laundry as well as deciding whom to entertain and how, and deciding upon what direction his life shall take. The man who moves from Mummy's house to Wife's has never achieved this side of his identity.

If the mother of our young Ph.D. really loves her son, she will kick him out. And Freud has nothing to do with it.

MOTHER
DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you saying her brother was not hired for jobs because he had an arrest record—even though the charges were dropped.

Well, the same applies when a person has at one time been in a psychiatric institution for treatment, even though that person may have entered voluntarily. It is held against them whenever they seek employment. This only serves to discourage anyone who feels he needs psychiatric help from seeking it.

Isn't it a violation of a person's civil rights when he's asked this sort of question in applying for a job?

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: Yes.

Tax Credits Are Urged On Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the President's Panel on Nonpublic Education say they are confident the White House will support the panel's recommendation for tax credits to parents sending their children to private schools.

But a White House spokesman says President Nixon will take a hard look at possible constitutional challenges to the proposal before taking a stand.

The four-member panel, appointed as part of an effort to redeem a Nixon pledge to help save troubled parochial schools from potential extinction, formally presented its report to the chief executive on Thursday.

In essence, the panel said it would be cheaper to aid nonpublic schools than to bring their 5.2 million students into the public school system at a cost estimated to be as high as \$7.7 billion.

Cost of the tax credit proposal, a key part of the panel's recommendations, was put at \$500 million a year.

The panel also recommended providing tuition grants to welfare families and the working poor who send their children to nonpublic schools.

In a formal letter accompanying the report, panel chairman Clarence C. Walton said the group is convinced that, "although direct aid to nonpublic schools is prohibited, aid to parents and children will pass judicial muster."

Easterday Welding Shop where barrels for your convenience are stationed on the outside for dumping at any hour — day or night — just follow the sidewalk to the back (north) entrance. What a boon to the ecology to have this easy and economical method of disposal; And what a help to the band treasury! Most any band member will be happy to "pick-up" your glass if you are unable to bring it to the collection point.

Sincere sympathy to the family of our departed friend, Donald Shearer and as a final earthly farewell to one we always fondly called "Fearless Leader" may we quote Helen Steiner Rice:

"The waking earth in Spring-time,
Reminds us it is true,
That nothing really ever dies,
That is not born anew . . .
So trust God's all-wise wisdom,
And doubt the Father never,
For in his Heavenly Kingdom,
There is nothing lost forever."

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**SUNDAY, MONDAY
and TUESDAY
SPECIALS**

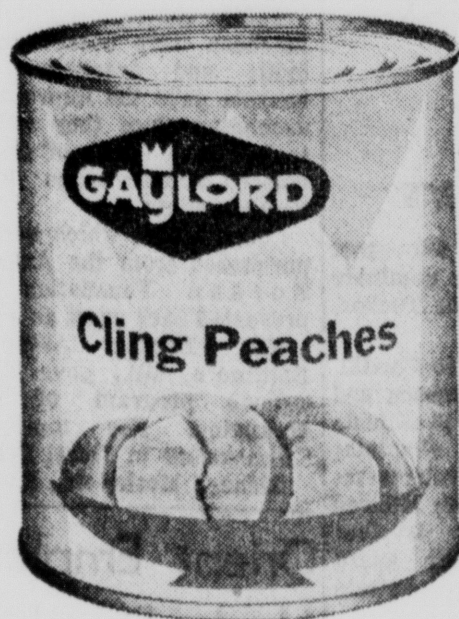
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SHOULDER CUTS

65¢

BONELESS AND CUBED FOR QUICK COOKING

PORK CUTLETS

lb. **83¢**

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BOLOGNA

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 49¢

BEEF BOLOGNA

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 53¢

COTTO SALAMI

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 59¢

HARD SALAMI

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 89¢

HONEY LOAF

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 79¢

PICKLE AND PIMENTO

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 53¢

CORNEB BEEF

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 79¢

HAM AND CHEESE

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 69¢

OLIVE LOAF

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 59¢

BEEF COTTO SALAMI

8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 69¢

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our own darling dimpled daughter Becki who became sweet sixteen, Donna Garrison Dewana Brigner, Wallace Ward, Larry Wrightsel, April 17; Tracy Fraas, Mary Skinner, Doug Palmer, Jackie Kay Long, Paul Drummond, April 18; Brad Bigam, Rick Fenstermaker, Sean Michael Whaley, Tina Barthen, Royal Hamman, April 19; David Long, Nellie Wright, Shirley Temple Black, Carla Liston, April 20; Bertha Porter, Janet Carter, Dorothy Bush, Lisa Ann Thomas, April 21; Robert (Bobby) Wardell, John Kiser, Karen Kneese Fenneken and twin sister Kathy Kneese, Susan Welsh, Betsey Furniss, Luann Karshner, Pearl Trapp, Lloyd Drummond, April 22; Harlan Lemaster, Sandy Sollars Tarbill, Julie Ogle, Sue Rhoades, Georgia Dick, Jean McKay, April 23; Janet Elaine Carle, Debbie Ogle, Mike Barthen, Princess Sandee Drummond, Essie Ater (93), April 24; Melissa Azbell, Debbie Clem, Russell McDill and Diane Pobst, April 25.

In spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy turns to love and 39 years ago on April 16 the love of Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe culminated in the repeating of the marriage vows. They celebrated their anniversary with a family carry-in dinner this year and to give it an extra special glow the day is also the date for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCabe's vow taking. This year marked up 12 years for them. Enjoying the good food, family rapport and the two special anniversary cakes were: Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Darlene McCabe) Payton, Tommy and Harley Jr.,

Mrs. Donna Payton, Darlene and Frankie all of Jeffersonville; Mrs. Charles (Judy) Duncan and children of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joann) Rickabaugh, Mrs. Carolyn Wiggins and Grant, Mrs. Jeanette McCabe Rihl, Miss Rose Scott all from Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Juanita) Goble of Baltimore (Ohio); John McCabe Jr. of Steubenville, Mrs. Ida Fletcher (mother of Mrs. Robert McCabe) from Circleville, the honored guests and Mike, Roger and Karen McCabe, children of the Robert McCabes.

It was pleasant to have a recent phone chat with former villager, Cora Willis (Mrs. Robert) now at New Holland. Two things that will be of interest to the readers—Cora had visited with Margaret Sampson, a resident of Francis Edwards Convalescent Home at Washington C. H. and reports she was doing quite well and was delighted to reminisce of mutual friends. Also, Cora related that son Bruce and his wife, the former local lass Sue Rihl, are now living and enjoying Cincinnati. Bruce is at Xavier University working toward his M.A.

Rosie (Mrs. Jim) Picklesimer was hostess to her Euchre Club recently with prize winners being Pat Henson, high; Dorothy Carle, traveling; Pearl Cochenour, most lone hands and low was Rosie. The gifts were refreshingly different in that they were all handmade items done by Rosie's grandmother, talented Mrs. Sylvia Wilkey. Would you believe flowers made from bread and glue? Beautiful! Just one of the intrigues. Also

playing were Karen Dean, yours truly, Sue Graffis and Ginny Smith who was subbing for Marabel Drummond who was with her husband David at Lebanon and dinner (on the Bolens Equipment Co.) at the Golden Lamb.

Cards of cheer will be appreciated by Alice (Mrs. Robert) Cornwell, a traction patient at Berger Hospital; Mrs. George (Frances) Hamman, a medical patient in Room 484, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Believe me, I know first hand how nice it is to hear from folks while hospitalized. My grateful thanks for the many, many cards sent during my recent hospitalization and for the flowers, other thoughtful gifts and to the nurses and aides at Berger a great big hopping thanks for their concerned care.

Colleen Justice was hostess this month to her Canasta Club with a bit of a new twist. Since she had also been hostess in March, the group elected to make April a carry-in refreshment. Taking home prizes for Esther Picklesimer high; Colleen, traveling; Patti Brayshaw (subbing for hospitalized me) low; Lois Long, door. Completing the tables were Pearl Cochenour, Jackie Hopper, Scarlett Carter subbing for Mae Litter, Sue Graffis subbing for Margene Looney, who was off on holiday to the glories of Arizona with dear ole hubby Harvey and son Jamey.

Charlie, Esther and Faith Ann Picklesimer have moved from Hornbeck Garver Road to the Lemmings property by the Pavilion. Their first social event in their new home was a birthday dinner last Sunday for Charlie's stepmother, Mrs. Elbert (Viola) Picklesimer. Helping celebrate were Brad, Donna and Marci Thompson who just recently moved from Circleville to their newly built home on Route 22 east just outside of Williamsport and Mike, Gail and Brent and Andy Stauffer of Circleville and Mr. Elbert. Thursday evening dinner guests of the Picklesimers were Dave, Janet and Trent Lovett from Athens.

Happy belated birthday greetings to Sam Jackson on April 4.

Remember to continue to save all unwanted glass bottles, jars, etc., etc., for the Westfall Band. Only two requirements to adhere to are remove all metal and rinse all of them out. Collection point here in Williamsport is still at the

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Tax Credits Are Urged On Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the President's Panel on Nonpublic Education say they are confident the White House will support the panel's recommendation for tax credits to parents sending their children to private schools.

But a White House spokesman says President Nixon will take a hard look at possible constitutional challenges to the proposal before taking a stand.

The four-member panel, appointed as part of an effort to redeem a Nixon pledge to help save troubled parochial schools from potential extinction, formally presented its report to the chief executive on Thursday.

In essence, the panel said it would be cheaper to aid nonpublic schools than to bring their 5.2 million students into the public school system at a cost estimated to be as high as \$7.7 billion.

Cost of the tax credit proposal, a key part of the panel's recommendations, was put at \$500 million a year.

The panel also recommended providing tuition grants to welfare families and the working poor who send their children to nonpublic schools.

In a formal letter accompanying the report, panel chairman Clarence C. Walton said the group is convinced that, "although direct aid to nonpublic schools is prohibited, aid to parents and children will pass judicial muster."

Easterday Welding Shop where barrels for your convenience are stationed on the outside for dumping at any hour — day or night — just follow the sidewalk to the back (north) entrance. What a boon to the ecology to have this easy and economical method of disposal. And what a help to the band treasury! Most any band member will be happy to "pick-up" your glass if you are unable to bring it to the collection point.

Sincere sympathy to the family of our departed friend, Donald Shearer and as a final earthly farewell to one we always fondly called "Fearless Leader" may we quote Helen Steiner Rice:
"The waking earth in Spring-time,
Reminds us it is true,
That nothing really ever dies,
That is not born anew . . .
So trust God's all-wise wisdom,
And doubt the Father never,
For in his Heavenly Kingdom,
There is nothing lost forever."

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18-oz. Jar **49¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
READY TO BAKE 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **35¢**
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HONEY LOAF 8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 79¢ BEEF COTTO SALAMI 8-oz. Vacuum Pkg. 69¢

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Ice Cold Beers Leave Wife Cold, Too

DEAR ABBY: My husband folded the newspaper just right to be sure I read your column about the "cold wife." We both read your column faithfully, so now I am writing you a letter in which I hope you'll print so I can fold the paper just right for HIM to read:

I am turned off in the bedroom because my husband smells like a brewery every night. I wouldn't begrudge him one or two beers every night, but Abby, he can drink 9 or 10!

The sour mash smell just gets me. I've even tried drinking a beer or two with him so I wouldn't smell it on him, but then I started thinking how we must smell to our children. Also, the beer started putting weight on me, so I quit.

My husband is a very intelligent man and he's fun to be with, but not when he is drinking. Maybe if he sees this in black and white he will realize what his beer is doing to our marriage. How come beer drinkers don't think they have a problem?

UP TO HERE IN SEATTLE
DEAR UP: Because they never multiply the alcoholic content of each bottle by the number of bottles they consume.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from "HURRICANE NANCY." She was mad because all the hurricanes are named after women.

Have you ever heard of a "himmicane?"

SMARTY PANTS
DEAR SMARTY PANTS: No. But that could be next on the list. Come the feminist revolution.

DEAR ABBY: Anybody who writes an unsolicited letter announcing how "well adjusted he is, in my opinion, is not well adjusted.

I refer to that Ph.D. who says unlike most of his contemporaries, he still kisses his parents, respects and shares

their value, and enjoys living at home. Then he challenged the Freudians to tell him what's wrong with him.

My 25-year-old son and I have identical values; this is why his 10 or 12 weekends at home are such a joy. It has nothing to do with values. Differences in tastes, habits, work patterns, recreation, etc., is the issue. Should those of a man in his mid-20s and those of a woman nearing 60 be the same?

Before one can be an effective wage earner, husband, father or citizen, he must be a person in his own right, responsible for himself with an identity of his own. This identity is established by having one's own dwelling, cooking one's own meals, remembering to send out his own laundry as well as deciding whom to entertain and how, and deciding upon what direction his life shall take. The man who moves from Mummy's house to Wife's has never achieved this side of his identity.

If the mother of our young Ph.D. really loves her son, she will kick him out. And Freud has nothing to do with it.

MOTHER
DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you saying her brother was not hired for jobs because he had an arrest record—even though the charges were dropped.

Well, the same applies when a person has at one time been in a psychiatric institution for treatment, even though that person may have entered voluntarily. It is held against them whenever they seek employment. This only serves to discourage anyone who feels he needs psychiatric help from seeking it.

Isn't it a violation of a person's civil rights when he's asked this sort of question in applying for a job?

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Yes.

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Women's Page

Harford Renick Addresses Ashville Garden Club

Guest speaker for the April meeting of Ashville Garden Club was Harford Renick. A noon luncheon at the Ashville Coffee House preceded the business meeting and program. Miss Martha Brinker said a prayer of thanks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Speakman and Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell read the Garden Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was repeated.

Miss Brinker reported on a meeting of the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs held recently at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt in Circleville. It was decided to hold the Spring Meeting and Flower Show of the council on May 25th in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St., Circleville. Each club is to provide five entries for the Flower Show plus one table arrangement to be later awarded as a door prize and one other item for a door prize.

Miss Brinker also announced the Columbus Iris Show to be Sunday, May 28th at Eastland Mall. It will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

The May meeting will be at the home of Miss Brinker and the June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell with a tour of her rose garden. Mrs. Elmer Siegle will serve as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Hedges introduced Mr. Renick who discussed annuals, including perennials and biennials, classifying them as hardy and half-hardy. Annuals used in perennial borders add interest and color all during the summer as well as cut flowers if arranged in graduation with consideration for background color and continuous blooming kept in mind.

Mr. Renick gave a few tips on raising plants from seeds, such as cutting a little nick in morning glory, moon flowers and other hard shelled seeds to speed up germination. Also to sterilize soil place in plastic bag and lay on concrete in the sun. He said it was possible to create a garden quite interesting using nothing but annuals.

Some of his preferences are coleus, Joseph coat, tuberous begonia petunia, verbenas, zinnia, geranium, bobelia and heliotrope among a host of others.

Director Of Vision Center Speaker For Nurses Assn.

Wallace Watkins, blind director of the Vision Center in Columbus, was the guest speaker for the April meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Association.

There are approximately 450,000 blind people in the country. Fifteen percent of these have no sight at all, the rest have partial sight (vision is 20-200 or less when corrected). Diabetes and Glaucoma are the most common causes of blindness which occurs in adulthood. The main problem these people have to overcome is fear. They need to learn how to accept themselves as blind people, to overcome their depression, and the fear of how others will accept them. People who are born without sight have fantastic learning problems in concept development. They must start learning at birth about textures, sounds, etc.

The problems which the Vision Center helps people to face are divided into five areas:

1. Mobility is the greatest single problem which blind people face. The choices are stay home, hang on to someone, use a cane or a guide dog and be independent. Blind people don't hear better, they hear smarter. They must learn to hear all sorts of sounds and to interpret them correctly. The guide dog's only purpose is safety — someone must tell him where to go and what to do. The im-

portant thing for a guide dog to have is intelligent disobedience — he won't go into a hole or out into traffic, etc. even if ordered.

2. Braille helps with communication problems. It is used more with those who have been born blind. Tapes are used much more now than Braille. Many blind people have poor sensitivity in their fingers which makes it hard to use Braille.

3. Personal social skills — These are very important, no one wants to stand out in a crowd. Eating is a great problem, as are matching clothes, putting on make-up, buying things — being able to tell change.

4. Home training — Organization is important, the key to everything. Memory is also very important. Directions are available on tape for a variety of mixes which the housewife uses and there are a few special appliances available, such as timers in Braille, knives with guards on them, etc.

5. Vocational — It is very important for people to work, not to have to go on welfare. The Vision Center helps to find people's assets and work on what he needs. It is the most complete rehabilitation center in Ohio.

Financing for the Vision Center is obtained in three ways: (1) Fees from the Ohio Rehabilitation Service Commission — the State purchases services from the center. (2) United Appeal. (3) Contributions.

Following the program, the business meeting was conducted by Elaine Bowman, president. A nominating committee was named to present a slate of officers for election at the next meeting.

It was decided to have a picnic in June. More details will be given at the next meeting.

The Blood Bank will be in Circleville May 11. Workers are requested to call Pat Wellman.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses Nancy Ahrens and Loretta Berrigan.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect Karen Davis

Miss Karen Davis, bride-elect of Ron Opritz, was guest of honor at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Max Wilson in Washington C.H. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Allen Griffiths of Columbus.

Games were conducted with prizes won by Mrs. Glen Boggs, Mrs. Howard Bowdle, Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, Mrs. Charles Bowdle and Mrs. Homer Conaway.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Also attending were Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Circleville, Mrs. George Conaway, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. Emerson Boggs, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Willard Browder, Mrs. Michael Vretos, Mrs. Robert Hurt, all of Washington C.H.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Gene Welsh of Circleville, Mrs. James Eubanks and Mrs. Thomas Souther of Washington C.H.

Auxiliary Nominates New Officers

FOE Auxiliary 685 met Thursday evening to nominate new officers with Inez Tucker, president, presiding.

Nominated were Cleo Caudill, president; Rosalie Jackson and Dora Pritchard, vice president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Ruth Schwalbach, conductress; Edna Smith, treasurer; Mildred Swank, three year trustee; Phyllis Daniels, inside guard and Audrey Valentine, outside guard.

Election of the officers will be held at the next meeting to be May 4th. The Auxiliary Mother and Mother of the Year will be honored.

The president appointed Edna Smith and Mina North to select the Mother of the Year and purchase gifts for each mother.

Engagement Is Announced



ALICE ZICKAFOOSE

The engagement of Miss Alice Jean Zickafoose and Richard Borland is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Haddox, 210 Logan St. Mr. Borland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Mowbray of Frankfort.

Miss Zickafoose is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed by Lindsey's Coffee Shop. Mr. Borland is a 1971 graduate of Adena High School and is employed by USS Chemicals.

Plans are being completed for an August wedding.

Garden Clubs Honored At Convention In Ashland

Three awards were presented at the Convention of Garden Club of Ohio at Ashland on Wednesday to Pickaway County Garden Club and Shawnee Arrangers Club. The radio-TV award was won for the best 13 week series of radio, or TV, or both. The program is titled "Ecology 9:30" and is heard on radio station WNRE each Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. The second award the "Theresa S. Durr Yearbook Award" to a club with a membership of 4064 was presented for the Silver Anniversary Yearbook, 1971-72 of Pickaway County Garden Club with Mrs. Ned Harden as chairman. The award to Shawnee Arrangers was presented to Mrs. Frank Gans for 100 per cent club membership subscriptions to the National Gardener magazine.

The convention was held in the Convocation Center of Ashland College. The theme of the day, "Up, Up And Away" was decided upon since Ashland is the balloon capital of the state. Table centerpieces for the luncheon were baskets of daffodils and evergreens. The baskets gave the impression of ascending since they were attached to a bunch of different colored balloons at the top of bamboo sticks. Copper bells, which had been purchased from the American Korean Foundation were presented each guest as a favor.

Mrs. Edward Ascher of Baltimore, Md., gave the afternoon program of flower arranging. Her topic was "Dimensions In Floral Design."

Richard Mosley Jr., from the

Central Ohio Pythian Planning Committee Dinner and meeting will be 7 p.m. May 13th at Holiday Inn, state route 256 and I 70. Reservations must be in by May 6th to Frank Burgess, 142 E. Broad St., Pataskala, Ohio 43062.

Staff members are having a rummage sale April 29th in the Eagles Club basement. Articles are to be left there on Friday evening prior to the sale.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Kathryn Francis, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 4th. Staff and officers will have a practice session. Inspection for Majors Temple will be May 18th at 8 p.m. with Mary Bigerton, district deputy grand chief as inspecting officer.

Orient Employe Marie Bowsher Is Honored

Mrs. Marie Bowsher, Route 1, Orient, was presented a 20 year service pin Wednesday for her work as a nurse and therapist. The pin, set with a sapphire, was given to her by Dr. Robert Frazier, superintendent of Orient State Institution, where Mrs. Bowsher was employed.

Family members attending the ceremonies were her two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Downs of Lancaster and Mrs. Ruth Caudill of Route 1, Orient; a granddaughter, Miss Melissa Downs, and a son, Leslie Bowsher, who is also a therapist at the institution.

Guild Holds Dinner Meeting

Election of officers was conducted by Berger Hospital Guild 47 following a recent dinner at Wardell's Party Home.

Elected were: Mrs. Ralph Beadle, president; Mrs. William Schleich, vice president. Mrs. Jim Hinton, secretary, and Mrs. Jim Mapes, treasurer.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave., with Mrs. Jim Mapes as co-hostess. Members are asked to bring ideas for bazaar projects and for making this an enjoyable year.

Trailmakers Class Schedules Meeting

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Ohio State Department of Natural Resources talked and illustrated with colored slides his topic, "Natural Areas Of Ohio."

Attending from Circleville were: Mrs. Frank Gans, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Mrs. Joe Caughran, Mrs. Dean Sells, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters Meet

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening in the K of P hall. Mrs. Billie Osborne, most excellent chief, presided over the business meeting and read the article "Happy Habit" in opening the meeting.

The Central Ohio Pythian Planning Committee Dinner and meeting will be 7 p.m. May 13th at Holiday Inn, state route 256 and I 70. Reservations must be in by May 6th to Frank Burgess, 142 E. Broad St., Pataskala, Ohio 43062.

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Muskie Plans Return To Ohio Before Primary

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, left Dayton to campaign in Pennsylvania today, but promised to return to Ohio for intensive campaigning the week before the May 2 primary.

In brief appearances Friday in Cincinnati and Dayton, Muskie said he would focus his presidential campaign efforts on critiques of Nixon administration economic policies, the ITT affair and the renewed Vietnam bombing and then made good on his promise.

The Democratic presidential hopeful told a news conference at Cincinnati's Lunken Airport that he was "terribly concerned" about the abrupt end to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into Richard Kleindienst's appointment as U.S. attorney general.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

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Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anthony Contino, 574 Mapleview Lane. Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 4:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road. Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society. Republican Women's Club noon at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Circleville Chapter AAUW 8 p.m. at Nicholas Drive School. Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Board of the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive. Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

A flash flood watch was expected to be discontinued for at least the western counties of Ohio today.

The low pressure system which drifted over the state Friday was expected to continue a northward movement and weaken as a cold front associated with the system moves eastward.

The threat of heavy rain was to end, the National Weather Service reported, after the front moved through, but some lighter showers were expected to linger especially in northern portions of Ohio.

The afternoon highs were predicted to reach the mid 50s to lower 60s.

The forecast for Sunday calls for partly cloudy skies with afternoon temperatures again in the mid 50s to low 60s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Sunday from the low 50s to low 60s.

Rome's 2,725th Birthday Celebrated Without Wolves

ROME (AP) — Rome celebrated its 2,725th birthday Friday without the traditional wolves—animal variety—caged near city hall to recall the Eternal city's mythical beginning.

Some said their absence was due to the city government's staggering debt.

Others were indignant that the city fathers should forget the god who founded Rome.

Legend has it that the abandoned twins Romulus and Remus floated down the Tiber in a reed basket. They were found and suckled by a mother wolf, and Romulus founded Rome in 753 B.C. He killed his twin when Remus poked fun at the new city.

For years the government kept one or two mother wolves and an eagle—symbol of the ancient Romans—in two cages near the Campidoglio, the city hall atop the smallest of Rome's Seven Hills.

The eagle is still there, although there is some dispute whether he is an imperial eagle or the smaller, darker Appennine bird. But for nearly a year the wolf cage has been empty. A city hall spokesman said one wolf died and the other was transferred to the city zoo, apparently for health reasons.

"We've been looking for a replacement but just haven't found a suitable one," the spokesman said.

Female tourists, however,

are certain Rome has more than enough wolves for one city.

April 21 is accepted as the date Rome was founded because old calendars fixed it as nine days before the calends, or the first day, of May. Under the old 29-day Roman month, that put it on the 21st of April.

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Women's Page

Harford Renick Addresses Ashville Garden Club

Guest speaker for the April meeting of Ashville Garden Club was Harford Renick. A noon luncheon at the Ashville Coffee House preceded the business meeting and program. Miss Martha Brinker said a prayer of thanks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harry Speakman and Mrs. Richard Hedges.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell read the Garden Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was repeated.

Miss Brinker reported on a meeting of the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs held recently at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt in Circleville. It was decided to hold the Spring Meeting and Flower Show of the council on May 25th in the Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St., Circleville. Each club is to provide five entries for the Flower Show plus one table arrangement to be later awarded as a door prize and one other item for a door prize.

Miss Brinker also announced the Columbus Iris Show to be Sunday, May 28th at Eastland Mall. It will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m.

The May meeting will be at the home of Miss Brinker and the June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. O. Caldwell with a tour of her rose garden. Mrs. Elmer Siegle will serve as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Hedges introduced Mr. Renick who discussed annuals, including perennials and biennials, classifying them as hardy and half-hardy. Annuals used in perennial borders add interest and color all during the summer as well as cut flowers if arranged in graduation with consideration for background color and continuous blooming kept in mind.

Mr. Renick gave a few tips on raising plants from seeds, such as cutting a little nick in morning glory, moon flowers and other hard shelled seeds to speed up germination. Also to sterilize soil place in plastic bag and lay on concrete in the sun. He said it was possible to create a garden quite interesting using nothing but annuals.

Some of his preferences are coleus, Joseph coat, tuberous begonia petunia, verbena, zinnia, geranium, bobelia and heliotrope among a host of others.

Shower Fetes

Bride-Elect

Karen Davis

Miss Karen Davis, bride-elect of Ron Opritz, was guest of honor at a shower recently at the home of Mrs. Max Wilson in Washington C.H. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Wilson and Mrs. Michael Wilson of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Allen Griffiths of Columbus.

Games were conducted with prizes won by Mrs. Glen Boggs, Mrs. Howard Bowdle, Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, Mrs. Charles Bowdle and Mrs. Homer Conaway.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Also attending were Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Circleville, Mrs. George Conaway, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. Emerson Boggs, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Willard Browder, Mrs. Michael Vrettos, Mrs. Robert Hurt, all of Washington C.H.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Gene Welsh of Circleville, Mrs. James Eubanks and Mrs. Thomas Southern of Washington C.H.

Auxiliary

Nominates

New Officers

FOE Auxiliary 685 met Thursday evening to nominate new officers with Inez Tucker, president, presiding.

Nominated were Cleo Caudill, president; Rosalie Jackson and Dora Pritchard, vice president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Ruth Schwalbach, conductress; Edna Smith, treasurer; Mildred Swank, three year trustee; Phyllis Daniels, inside guard and Audrey Valentine, outside guard.

Election of the officers will be held at the next meeting to be May 4th. The Auxiliary Mother and Mother of the Year will be honored.

The president appointed Edna Smith and Mina North to select the Mother of the Year and purchase gifts for each mother.

Engagement

Is Announced



ALICE ZICKAFOOSE

The engagement of Miss Alice Jean Zickafoose and Richard Borland is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Haddox, 210 Logan St. Mr. Borland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Mowbray of Frankfurt.

Miss Zickafoose is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed by Lindsey's Coffee Shop. Mr. Borland is a 1971 graduate of Adena High School and is employed by USS Chemicals.

Plans are being completed for an August wedding.

Garden Clubs Honored At Convention In Ashland

Three awards were presented at the Convention of Garden Club of Ohio at Ashland on Wednesday to Pickaway County Garden Club and Shawnee Arrangers Club. The radio-TV award was won for the best 13 week series of radio, or TV, or both. The program is titled "Ecology 9:30" and is heard on radio station WNRE each Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. The second award the "Theresa S. Durr Yearbook Award" to a club with a membership of 4064 was presented for the Silver Anniversary Yearbook, 1971-72 of Pickaway County Garden Club with Mrs. Ned Harden as chairman. The award to Shawnee Arrangers was presented to Mrs. Frank Gans for 100 per cent club membership subscriptions to the National Gardener magazine.

The convention was held in the Convocation Center of Ashland College. The theme of the day, "Up, Up And Away" was decided upon since Ashland is the balloon capital of the state.

Table centerpieces for the luncheon were baskets of daffodils and evergreens. The baskets gave the impression of ascending since they were attached to a bunch of different colored balloons at the top of bamboo sticks.

Copper bells, which had been purchased from the American-Korean Foundation were presented each guest as a favor.

Mrs. Edward Ascher of Baltimore, Md., gave the afternoon program of flower arranging. Her topic was "Dimensions In Floral Design."

Richard Mosley Jr., from the

Ohio State Department of Natural Resources talked and illustrated with colored slides his topic, "Natural Areas Of Ohio."

Attending from Circleville were: Mrs. Frank Gans, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. C. K. Vaughn, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Mrs. Joe Caughran, Mrs. Dean Sells, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Willson Leist and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Majors Temple

516 Pythian Sisters Meet

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening in the K of P hall. Mrs. Billie Osborne, most excellent chief, presided over the business meeting and read the article "Happy Habit" in opening the meeting.

The Central Ohio Pythian Planning Committee Dinner and meeting will be 7 p.m. May 13th at Holiday Inn, state route 256 and I 70. Reservations must be in by May 6th to Frank Burgess, 142 E. Broad St., Pataskala, Ohio 43062.

Staff members are having a rummage sale April 29th in the Eagles Club basement. Articles are to be left there on Friday evening prior to the sale.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Kathryn Francis, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher.

The next meeting will be Thursday, May 4th. Staff and officers will have a practice session. Inspection for Majors Temple will be May 18th at 8 p.m. with Mary Bigerton, district deputy grand chief as inspecting officer.

Orient Employee

Marie Bowsher Is Honored

Mrs. Marie Bowsher, Route 1, Orient, was presented a 20 year service pin Wednesday for her work as a nurse and therapist. The pin, set with a sapphire, was given to her by Dr. Robert Frazier, superintendent of Orient State Institution, where Mrs. Bowsher was employed.

Family members attending the ceremonies were her two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Downs of Lancaster and Mrs. Ruth Caudill of Route 1, Orient; a granddaughter, Miss Melissa Downs, and a son, Leslie Bowsher, who is also a therapist at the institution.

Guild Holds

Dinner Meeting

Election of officers was conducted by Berger Hospital Guild 47 following a recent dinner at Wardell's Party Home.

Elected were: Mrs. Ralph Beadle, president; Mrs. William Schleich, vice president, Mrs. Jim Hinton, secretary, and Mrs. Jim Mapes, treasurer.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Crabtree, 404 Stella Ave., with Mrs. Jim Mapes as co-hostess.

Members are asked to bring ideas for bazaar projects and for making this an enjoyable year.

Trailmakers Class

Schedules Meeting

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Anthony Contino, 574 Mapleview Lane. Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 6:30 p.m. at Fox Farm Inn, Chillicothe.

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, 4:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Republican Women's Club noon at Hedges Chapel United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter AAUW 8 p.m. at Nicholas Drive School. Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 300 Lewis Road.

Board of the Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. at the church.

Rome's 2,725th Birthday Celebrated Without Wolves

ROME (AP) — Rome celebrated its 2,725th birthday Friday without the traditional wolves—animal variety—caged near city hall to recall the Eternal city's mythical beginning.

Some said their absence was due to the city government's staggering debt.

Others were indignant that the city fathers should forget the god who founded Rome.

Legend has it that the abandoned twins Romulus and Remus floated down the Tiber in a reed basket. They were found and suckled by a mother wolf, and Romulus founded Rome in 753 B.C. He killed his twin when Remus poked fun at the new city.

For years the government kept one or two mother wolves and an eagle—symbol of the ancient Romans—in two cages near the Campidoglio, the city hall atop the smallest of Rome's Seven Hills.

The eagle is still there, although there is some dispute whether he is an imperial eagle or the smaller, darker Appennine bird. But for nearly a year the wolf cage has been empty. A city hall spokesman said one wolf died and the other was transferred to the city zoo, apparently for health reasons.

"We've been looking for a replacement but just haven't found a suitable one," the spokesman said.

Female tourists, however,

are certain Rome has more than enough wolves for one city.

April 21 is accepted as the date Rome was founded because old calendars fixed it as nine days before the calends, or the first day, of May. Under the old 29-day Roman month, that put it on the 21st of April.

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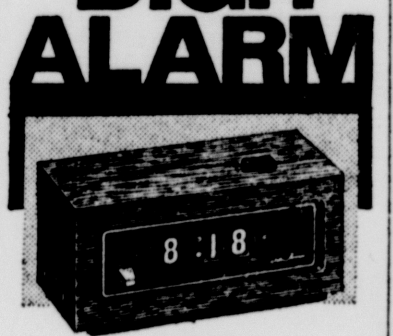
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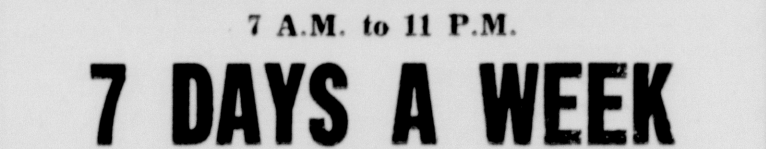
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Finish 5th In Tough Whitehall Meet

Circleville's track team finished fifth in the 11-team Whitehall Relays Friday. The Tigers competed against nine AAA schools in the rain drenched meet.

Gahanna tallied 90 points to take honors in the meet. Eastmoor was second with 73 points; Linden McKinley, 48; Walnut Ridge, 45; Circleville, 42; Grove City, 38; Whitehall, 37; Westerville, 31; Westland, 16; Groveport, 9, and Wattersson failed to score.

The Tigers took one second

Fight Mars Knicks Win Over Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has issued a warning to the New York Knicks.

"Wait until they come up to our court Sunday afternoon," said the angry Heinsohn Friday night after the Knicks had mauled the Celtics 116-98 in their fight marred by National Basketball Association playoff game at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, the Knicks' third in four games in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, was enlivened by a brawl with 1:25 remaining in the nationally televised contest.

It erupted with the Knicks leading 114-95 and reserves playing out the closing minutes.

Luther Rackley, New York's 6-foot-10 second-string center, had just lost the ball to Boston's 6-1 Art Williams before the scuffle started in the Celtics' forecourt. Williams attempted to get off a shot, when the frustrated Rackley apparently threw an elbow at him, which Williams said he didn't see.

"The other guy (Williams) teammate Steve Kuberski thought Rackley hit me," Rackley and the 6-8 Kuberski started flailing at each other, and the Boston forward eventually wound up pounding his Knick opponent with a series of punches.

Boston's Rex Morgan apparently tried to separate the fighters, but was grabbed by New York's Charlie Paulk.

Cincinnati Swords Stop Clippers, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The first-year Cincinnati Swords have taken a big load off their shoulders, Coach Floyd Smith says.

"Now we know we can beat them," Smith said after the Swords beat the Baltimore Clippers Friday night for the first time since last November and scored their first victory of the teams' best-of-seven American Hockey League semi-final playoff series.

The Swords won 3-2 as John Gould rammed in a short rebound shot 2:14 into a sudden death period.

\$394.20 Perfects Returned At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A \$394.20 perfecta was returned Friday night at Lebanon Raceway on the combination of Margie May and Royal Wilson.

Margie May paid \$24.60 to win and Royal Wilson was good for \$8.60 to place.

Chief Dean won the featured ninth race by a nose over Peets Dream. Chief Dean, covering the mile in 2:15 on the muddy track, paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40. Peets Dream placed for \$3.40 and \$2.60 and showing was Jeff Price for \$3.

The victory was the seventh in 13 starts this year for Chief Dean.

Attendance was 2,190 and handle was \$140,841.

Orioles Stomp To 6-0 Victory Over Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The baseball season is barely underway, but it already looks like another Baltimore runaway in the American League East.

The Orioles thrashed the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, Friday as Dave McNally upped his record to 2-0, by firing a three-hit shutout, his second blanking of the season.

The Baltimore left-hander, who has won 20 games four straight seasons and has 87 victories in that span, needed just 86 pitches to tame the Indians.

McNally attributed his success to baseball strike, saying: "The hitters' timing is off. So with the wind blowing in, I just rely on my fast ball. They'd really have to hit it to make it go out."

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver took the victory that made the Baltimore's record 5-1 in stride.

"The only way we won't win it (the pennant) is if somebody breaks a leg or we get sore arms. We'll have 20-game winners going every day ... it'll be tough to hit us."

First-year Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte was also awed by the high-flying Birds.

"That club is such a good one that you make one mistake and bam! They kill you," Aspromonte said. "The Orioles remind a lot of the old Yankees."

The Orioles turned a scoreless tie into a narrow, 1-0, lead in the eighth on Paul Blair's two-out bad-hop double that came after two walks. Then Boog Powell capped a five-run explosion off Tribe reliever Steve Mingari with a grand-slam shot, the fifth in his 11-year career.

"I threw him a slider down and away," Mingari said. "I did what I wanted to do with the pitch. You've got to give Powell credit. He just out-muscled me."

Local Swimmers In National Meet

Mike Sparks and Steve Penn of the Circleville Piranha Swim Team will be competing in the National YMCA swim meet at Erie, Pa. this weekend.

They will represent the Chillicothe YMCA Swim Club in the junior intermediate division for youths 13 and 14 years old.

Sparks will compete in the 100-yard butterfly, the freestyle relay team event and as a member of the medley relay team.

Penn is entered in the 100-yard backstroke, and the freestyle relay team event.

Sparks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sparks, Route 3, and Penn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn, 503 Springhollow Road.

Tigers Reschedule Postponed Games

Rain has washed out two Circleville High School baseball games. Last night's tilt with Greenfield will be played May 8 while today's game with Madison Plains will be replayed near the end of the season, possibly as half of a doubleheader at Madison Plains.

The Tigers face a busy schedule next week, playing Teays Valley Tuesday, traveling to Washington C. H. Wednesday hosting Hillsboro Friday, and are at home with Bishop Ready Saturday coach Dannie Fouts reported.

Leland Kendall, Air Force defensive line coach, played two years of Canadian football as a tackle for Saskatchewan.

Boo - Boos Prove Costly For NL Teams

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

School is in around the National League. Now pay attention students.

Lesson No. 1 is that when you hit a baseball and think you can make second base on it, make sure you touch first base to. That means you, Gene Clines.

Lesson No. 2 is when the other pitcher is on the ropes and you come up with three men on base not once, not twice, but three times, make sure you get somebody home. Are you listening, Rick Wise?

Pittsburgh's Clines made boo No. 1 and it cost the Pirates a run and almost a ball game Friday night. But the

world champions rallied for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in 10 innings.

Wise, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, committed mistake No. 2, tying a National League record by leaving nine runners stranded and winding up on the short end of a 2-1 loss at Montreal.

In other National League games Friday, New York shut out Chicago 2-0, Cincinnati shaded Atlanta 4-3, Los Angeles whacked San Diego 12-2 and Houston dumped San Francisco 7-3.

The Pirates bounced from behind to beat the Phillies tying the score on a run with two out in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Manny Sanquille singled

and scored on Gene Alley's double, and then winning it in the 10th on a leadoff man, Vic Davalillo's home run.

Until the ninth, the Phils had protected a 2-1 lead built on a pair of early homers by Tim McCarver and Don Money. Pittsburgh thought it had the score tied in the seventh when Clines' double chased home Bob Robertson but the run was erased on an appeal play at first base where Clines had missed the bag.

Wise and Montreal's Bill Stoneman were locked in a scoreless duel, due mostly to Stoneman's ability to handle Wise at bat.

Three times, Wise came to the plate with the bases loaded

and each time Stoneman got him out.

Stoneman was in constant trouble, allowing seven hits and walking seven batters.

With the game still scoreless in the eighth inning, pinch hitter Jim Fairley drilled a two-run double that won it for the Expos.

Tom Seaver stretched his scoreless inning streak to 15 with a four-hitter against Chicago, besting Burt Hooton in the rookie's first start since his no-hitter last week.

Bud Harrelson's collected three hits against Hooton, driving home the first Met run in the fifth inning and then scoring the other on a two-out hit by Ken Boswell. Both Hooton and Seaver struck out nine batters.

Cincinnati tied Atlanta on an eighth inning homer by Joe Morgan and then Pete Rose singled home the Reds' winner in the ninth.

Homers by Rico Carty and Darrell Evans helped the Braves wipe out an early 2-0 Cincinnati lead provided by Dave Concepcion's second inning single.

It was the sixth straight loss for the sagging Braves.

The Dodgers won their fifth straight with home runs by Jim Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Willie Crawford pacing the rout over San Diego.

Los Angeles collected 16 hits and bunched nine runs in the first two innings, three of them who had a pair of clutch singles.

The Dodgers have scored 23 runs in their last two games.

The Astros got homers from Lee May and Jimmy Wynn as well as a bases-loaded triple from Doug Rader to short circuit the Giants' home opener.

It was Houston's fourth straight victory following two opening losses.

The Giants, who had committed only one error in their first six games, made three on a single play, helping the Astros to their first two runs. Tito Fuentes made two of the errors, bubbling a grounder and then throwing the ball away. When pitcher John Cumberland recovered the ball, he also threw it away for the third error.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

MEN'S - HIGH GAME

Mike Brown 267
Andre Keller 263
Larry Roush 256
Tom Eveland 244
Greg White 244
Dave Woods 243
Larry Blum 243
Walt Bryzcki 241
Bill Hammond 237
Charlie Stivers 235
Tom Wright 234
Larry Roush 234
Bud Ferguson 233
Ralph Jones 232
Gordy Painter 232
Larry Blum 232
Ed Miller 230
Gale Seymour 229
Lalen Hoy 228
Greg White 227
Gordy Painter 226
Walt Bryzcki 226
Bill Hammond 226
Ken Graf 225
Owen Fullen 225

MEN'S - HIGH SERIES

Greg White 685
Tom Eveland 653
Larry Blum 648
George Founds 647
Larry Roush 641
Gordy Painter 637
Dick Baranick 627
Ray Pfifer 620
Jerry Martin 620
Bill Hammond 616
Leonard Rush 614
Bob Ebbrecht 614
Tom Wright 613
Roger Murray 612
Owen Fullen 607
Abe Rihl 605
Bill Payne 605
Bill Hammond 600

WOMEN'S - HIGH GAME

Debbie McFarland 222
Sally Ebert 216
Jo Hoy 213
Betty Harr 211
Kathy Moore 208
Grace Elliott 205
Diana Jones 202
Karen Garrett 201

WOMEN'S - HIGH SERIES

Karen Garrett 559
Eunice Payne 558
Grace Elliott 557
Mina Van Fossen 556
Debbie McFarland 555
Jo Hoy 550
Elisabeth Longociu 544
Mary Babst 540
Betty Harr 540
Jo Simons 538
Ruth Lowe 537
Sally Ebert 533
Elisabeth Longociu 526
Sally Jones 525
Margaret Carter 523
Sue Manhevers 521
Rose Brown 521
Jane Stonerock 519
Theresa Lintner 519
Betty Harr 517
Diana Jones 515
Ruth Lowe 515
Nellie Esposito 513
Betty Harr 513
Lyndia Delong 512
Elisabeth Longociu 510
Jo Simons 510

Bobby Mitchell Takes Lead At Tournament Of Champs

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — "I figure they don't even know I'm out here. I never see my name in the paper. I guess they think I'm invisible."

"But," Bobby Mitchell paused and grinned, "I just keep cashing the checks."

Mitchell, who tied for second in the Masters and had another second-place finish, bolted into a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the rich and prestigious Tournament of Champions.

The big, balding guy from

Danville, Va., who admits he got a lot of kidding when he started wearing a toupee a few months ago, stormed home with a brilliant 65—seven under par on the long, tough La Costa Country Club course and had a 36-hole total of 136.

That left the rest of this tiny field of 26 players who have won four titles in the last 12 months gasping in his wake.

Homero Blancas matched his 65 effort and was tied with Jerry Heard and Gardner Dickinson for second at 140. Heard

took a second consecutive 70 and the 44-year-old Dickinson, who shared the first round lead, had a 72.

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So, what does he do for an encore in 1971? He won his fifth straight Scioto Driver title, added another eight two minute miles to his list, won 119 races that topped his race win total to 1,158 lifetime, and his \$600,000 in earnings, pushed his career earnings to well over the \$2 million mark. The Ohio Chapter of the U.S. Harness Writer's Association voted Riegle the 1971 Achievement Award as the "Ohioan who contributed the most to harness racing during the past year", and the year was complete when his brilliant 2-yr-old pacer Jay Time, was named "Ohio Horse of the Year".

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In addition to defending his driver title at Scioto Downs, Riegle would like nothing better than to win his first Little Brown Jug victory. In his six previous Jug starts, his record shows finished of 10-9-4-8-9-6. But never before in Riegle's illustrious 22-year career has he ever had "the horses" to dominate the 3-yr-old pacing scene like he has this year.

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Leading the list is Jay Time, the son of Knight Time owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baas of Columbus. Jay Time missed being the world champion 2-yr-old pacer last year by a nose when Entrepreneur nipped him right at the wire in 1:56 4/5. Jay Time won the first heat in 1:58. For the season Jay Time showed 17 wins, 1 second and 2 thirds in 21 starts for earnings of \$52,372.

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For Gene Riegle, there are new worlds to conquer every year. This man who resembles Jackie Nicklaus in looks and stature, and whose idol is the veteran reinsman Curly Smart, is approaching his 44th birthday on June 3rd this year with the slogan, "I've only just begun".

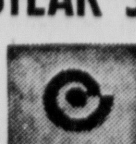
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SAT & SUN. EVENING	5:00 - 9:00		\$1.89
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 22, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Finish 5th In Tough Whitehall Meet

Circleville's track team finished fifth in the 11-team Whitehall Relays Friday. The Tigers competed against nine AAA schools in the rain drenched meet.

Gahanna tallied 90 points to take honors in the meet. Eastmoor was second with 73 points; Linden McKinley, 48; Walnut Ridge, 45; Circleville, 42; Grove City, 38; Whitehall, 37; Westerville, 31; Westland, 16; Groveport, 9, and Waterson failed to score.

The Tigers took one second

Fight Mars Knicks Win Over Celts

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn has issued a warning to the New York Knicks.

"Wait until they come up to our court Sunday afternoon," said the angry Heinsohn Friday night after the Knicks had mauled the Celtics 116-98 in their fight marred National Basketball Association playoff game at Madison Square Garden.

The victory, the Knicks' third in four games in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, was enlivened by a brawl with 1:25 remaining in the nationally televised contest.

It erupted with the Knicks leading 114-95 and reserves playing out the closing minutes.

Luther Rackley, New York's 6-foot-10 second-string center, had just lost the ball to Boston's 6-1 Art Williams before the scuffle started in the Celtics' forecourt. Williams attempted to get off a shot, when the frustrated Rackley apparently threw an elbow at him, which Williams said he didn't see.

"The other guy (Williams) teammate Steve Kuberski) thought Rackley hit me."

Rackley and the 6-8 Kuberski started flailing at each other, and the Boston forward eventually wound up pounding his Knick opponent with a series of punches.

Boston's Rex Morgan apparently tried to separate the fighters, but was grabbed by New York's Charlie Paulk.

Cincinnati Swords Stop Clippers, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — The first-year Cincinnati Swords have taken a big load off their shoulders, Coach Floyd Smith says.

"Now we know we can beat them," Smith said after the Swords beat the Baltimore Clippers Friday night for the first time since last November and scored their first victory of the teams' best-of-seven American Hockey League semi-final playoff series.

The Swords won 3-2 as John Gould rammed in a short rebound shot 2:14 into a sudden death period.

\$394.20 Perfects

Returned At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A \$394.20 perfecta was returned Friday night at Lebanon Raceway on the combination of Margie May and Royal Wilson.

Margie May paid \$24.60 to win and Royal Wilson was good for \$8.60 to place.

Chief Dean won the featured ninth race by a nose over Peets Dream. Chief Dean, covering the mile in 2:15 on the muddy track, paid \$4, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Peets Dream placed for \$3.40 and \$2.60 and showing was Jeff Price for \$3.

The victory was the seventh in 13 starts this year for Chief Dean.

Attendance was 2,190 and handle was \$140,841.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 to 6
SUPER DUPER MARKET

Orioles Stomp To 6-0 Victory Over Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The baseball season is barely underway, but it already looks like another Baltimore runaway in the American League East.

The Orioles thrashed the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, Friday as Dave McNally upped his record to 2-0, by firing a three-hit shutout, his second blanking of the season.

The Baltimore left-hander, who has won 20 games four straight seasons and has 87 victories in that span, needed just 86 pitches to tame the Indians.

McNally attributed his success to baseball strike, saying: "The hitters' timing is off. So with the wind blowing in, I just rely on my fast ball. They'd really have to hit it to make it go out."

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver took the victory that made the Baltimore's record 5-1 in stride.

"The only way we won't win it (the pennant) is if somebody breaks a leg or we get sore arms. We'll have 20-game winners going every day ... it'll be tough to hit us."

First-year Cleveland Manager Ken Aspromonte was also awed by the high-flying Birds.

"That club is such a good one that you make one mistake and bam! They kill you," Aspromonte said. "The Orioles remind a lot of the old Yankees."

The Orioles turned a scoreless tie into a narrow, 1-0, lead in the eighth on Paul Blair's two-out bad-hop double that came after two walks.

Then Boog Powell capped a five-run explosion off Tribe reliever Steve Mingori with a grand-slam shot, the fifth in his 11-year career.

"I threw him a slider down and away," Mingori said. "I did what I wanted to do with the pitch. You've got to give Powell credit. He just out-muscled me."

The sprint medley team, Shea, Mike Turner, Griffy and Ankrom, finished sixth in 1:44.1.

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The Tigers will be at Chillicothe Tuesday, host Jackson and Teays Valley Thursday and run in the Unioto Relays Saturday.

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Boo - Boos Prove Costly For NL Teams

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
School is in around the National League. Now pay attention students.

Lesson No. 1 is that when you hit a baseball and think you can make second base on it, make sure you touch first base to. That means you, Gene Clines.

Lesson No. 2 is when the other pitcher is on the ropes and you come up with three men on base not once, not twice, but three times, make sure you get somebody home. Are you listening, Rick Wise?

Pittsburgh's Clines made boo No. 1 and it cost the Pirates a run and almost a ball game Friday night. But the

world champions rallied for a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in 10 innings.

Wise, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, committed mistake No. 2, tying a National League record by leaving nine runners stranded and winding up on the short end of a 2-1 loss at Montreal.

In other National League games Friday, New York shut out Chicago 2-0, Cincinnati whacked Atlanta 4-3, Los Angeles whacked San Diego 12-2 and Houston dumped San Francisco 7-3.

The Pirates bounced from behind to beat the Phillies tying the score on a run with two out in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Manny Sanquille singled

and scored on Gene Alley's double, and then winning it in the 10th on a leadoff man, Vic Davalillo's home run.

Until the ninth, the Phils had protected a 2-1 lead built on a pair of early homers by Tim McCarver and Don Money. Pittsburgh thought it had the score tied in the seventh when Clines' double chased home

Bob Robertson but the run was erased on an appeal play at first base where Clines had missed the bag.

Wise and Montreal's Bill Stoneman were locked in a scoreless duel, due mostly to Stoneman's ability to handle

Wise at bat.

Three times, Wise came to the plate with the bases loaded

and each time Stoneman got him out.

Stoneman was in constant trouble, allowing seven hits and walking seven batters.

With the game still scoreless in the eighth inning, pinch hitter Jim Fairey drilled a two-run double that won it for the Expos.

Tom Seaver stretched his scoreless inning streak to 15 with a four-hitter against Chicago, besting Burt Hooton in the rookie's first start since his no-hitter last week.

Bud Harrelson's collected three hits against Hooton, driving home the first Met run in the fifth inning and then scoring the other on a two-out hit by Ken Boswell. Both Hooton and Seaver struck out nine batters.

Cincinnati tied Atlanta on an eighth inning homer by Joe Morgan and then Pete Rose singled home the Reds' winner in the ninth.

Homers by Rico Carty and Darrell Evans helped the Braves wipe out an early 2-0 Cincinnati lead provided by Dave Concepcion's second inning single.

It was the sixth straight loss for the sagging Braves.

East Clinton Joins FAVL

Loss Of Laurelville Cuts SVC To 7

The newest member of the Scioto Valley Conference, East Clinton High School, has accepted an invitation to join the Fort Ancient Valley League next year.

East Clinton was just admitted to the Conference this past year, competing in basketball and spring sports on a conference level.

The anticipated closing of Laurelville schools will also take one member from the SVC ranks. Schools remaining are:

Logan Elm, Westfall, Unioto, Zane Trace, Paint Valley, Adena and Piketon. The admission of Huntington is being considered. Huntington is currently beginning a football program.

Other members of the Fort Ancient Valley League are Clinton Massie, Blanchester, Kings, Springboro, Mason, Little Miami and Waynesville.

Bobby Mitchell Takes Lead At Tournament Of Champs

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — "I figure they don't even know I'm out here. I never see my name in the paper. I guess they think I'm invisible."

"But," Bobby Mitchell paused and grinned, "I just keep cashing the checks."

Mitchell, who tied for second in the Masters and had another second place finish, bolted into a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the rich and prestigious Tournament of Champions.

The big, balding guy from

Danville, Va., who admits he got a lot of kidding when he started wearing a toupee a few months ago, stormed home with a brilliant 65—seven under par on the long, tough La Costa Country Club course and had a 36-hole total of 136.

That left the rest of this tiny field of 26 players who have won four titles in the last 12 months gasping in his wake.

Homero Blancas matched his 65 effort and was tied with Jerry Heard and Gardner Dickinson for second at 140. Heard

took a second consecutive 70 and the 44-year-old Dickinson, who shared the first round lead, had a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who took the Masters crown two weeks ago and was heavily favored to make a successful defense of his title here, managed only a 71 and was five strokes off the pace at 141.

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The Dodgers won their fifth straight with home runs by Jim Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Willie Crawford pacing the rout over San Diego.

Los Angeles collected 16 hits and bunched nine runs in the first two innings, three of them who had a pair of clutch singles.

The Dodgers have scored 23 runs in their last two games.

The Astros got homers from Lee May and Jimmy Wynn as well as a bases-loaded triple from Doug Rader to short circuit the Giants' home opener.

It was Houston's fourth straight victory following two opening losses.

The Giants, who had committed only one error in their first six games, made three on a single play, helping the Astros to their first two runs. Tito Fuentes made two of the errors, bobbling a grounder and then throwing the ball away.

When pitcher John Cumberland recovered the ball, he also threw it away for the third error.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

MEN'S - HIGH GAME

Mike Brown 267
Andre Keller 263
Larry Roush 256
Tom Eveland 244
Greg White 244
Dave Woods 243
Larry Blum 243
Bob Ebbrecht 241
Walt Brzycki 238
Bill Hammond 237
Charlie Stevens 235
Tom Wright 234
Larry Roush 234
Bud Ferguson 233
Ralph Jones 232
Gordy Painter 232
Larry Blum 232
Ed Miller 230
Gale Seymour 229
Laten Hoy 228
Greg White 227
Gordy Painter 226
Walt Brzycki 226
Bill Hammond 226
Ken Graf 225
Owen Fullen 225

MEN'S - HIGH SERIES

Greg White 685
Tom Eveland 653
Larry Blum 648
George Founds 647
Larry Roush 641
Gordy Painter 637
Dick Baranick 627
Ray Phifer 620
Jerry Martin 620
Bill Hammond 616
Leonard Rush 614
Bob Ebbrecht 614
Tom Wright 613
Roger Murray 612
Owen Fullen 607
Abe Rihl 605
Bill Payne 605
Bill Hammond 600

WOMEN'S - HIGH GAME

Debbie McFarland 222
Sally Ebert 216
Jo Hoy 213
Betty Harr 211
Kathy Moore 208
Grace Elliott 205
Diana Jones 202
Karen Garrett 201

WOMEN'S - HIGH SERIES

Karen Garrett 559
Eunice Payne 558
Grace Elliott 557
Mina Van Fossen 556
Debbie McFarland 555
Jo Hoy 550
Elisabeth Longocui 544
Mary Pabst 540
Betty Harr 540
Jo Simons 538
Ruth Lowe 537
Sally Ebert 533
Elisabeth Longocui 526
Sally Jones 525
Margaret Carter 523
Sue Manbevers 521
Rose Brown 521
Jane Stonerock 519
Theresa Lintner 519
Betty Harr 517
Diana Jones 515
Ruth Lowe 515
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CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati's controversial whole-body radiation treatment program for terminal cancer patients remained under study Friday by both the university and the U.S. Department of Defense.

The program, headed by Dr. Edward E. Gall, was begun at the university in 1961 to study the effects of whole-body radiation on cancer patients.

Sales And Earnings Of Owens-Illinois Up

He said sales for the quarter reached \$393.7 million and earnings totaled \$118 million, or 70 cents per common share.

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— Open 2-4 P.M.
bedroom home, family room, 2
, 474-4842.

- Open 3:30 to 5 P.M.
carpet with this 1 floor plan 3
cabinets, panelled garage 1 1/2

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kindness, sympathy and beautiful
offerings during the illness and
passing of our beloved Wife, Mother
and Grandmother, Marcelle
Vaughan Dresbach. We extend
special thanks to Rev. and Mrs.
John Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Bastian and Mr. and Mrs. Loring
Hill for their efficient assistance and
services. All have our everlasting
gratitude.
The Charles Dresbach Family

2. Special Notice

NOW buying night crawlers \$1.50
per can. Davis, 329 Huston Street.
WE supply fencing for your home.
Landmark, 312 W. Mound.

YARD Sale, 814 N. Court, Sun. April
23, Gas Range, canoe, etc.
FLEA Market, 4-H Grange Building,
Fairgrounds, April 29 and 30. To
get a space phone 474-5966 or 474-
5367.

RID-ALL termite and pest control.
Free inspection. No obligation. All
work guaranteed. Phone 474-7816.
R. W. Ankrum Co.

FISHERMEN. Watch this space for
weekend specials. Mike's Retail
Bait, 372 Weldon, 474-4710.

RUMMAGE Sale, Fri. and Sat. April
21 and 22, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at K of C
Building, Franklin Street.

CIRCLE K Ranch offers horseback
riding by the hour. Western riding
lessons, furnished cottage for
family vacations, groups welcome,
474-3711.

SPRING Special! Buy our Rug-
mate Shampoo and use our
machine one day Free. R. W.
Ankrum Co.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per
can. Rear 360 Walnut, Mike, 474-
4710.

H & H CB Sales. New and used
circuit board radios and accessories.
Open 10 to 5 Monday through
Saturday, Sunday 11 to 3:30, 425
E. Union St. (rear).

WE buy antiques, one piece or
estate. Roy Crites Antiques, 983-
2621.

C. B. USED Furniture, formerly
Steele's Furniture, 135 E. Franklin.
Now open for business, 474-3641.
9:30 Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 Fri. and Sat.
SPRING cleaning! Don't throw
away, sell it to Little Treasure
Shop, 161 W. Franklin Street at
the Guest House Motel, 474-5961.
Also for sale, nice gifts, antiques
and miscellaneous.

ABOUT

YOUR WEIGHT . . .
The exciting new Weight Watch-
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For local class information call
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Madame Graham
Reader - Advisor
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Will help you with all problems
of life. Love, marriage, busi-
ness, courtship. One reading will
greatly benefit you.
Answers all questions
33 N. Bridge St. (Rt. 23)
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 722-9640 for appointment
Open 9 to 9 daily including
Sundays

4. Business Service

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KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
all breeds. Baths. Stud service.
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ROOFING. Chimney hoods, pointing,
sloping - painting roofs. Free
estimates. 986-6561.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric Inc. 474-
6275.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383
Kellstadt Kennels.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older

Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

IN ASHVILLE

AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older

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4. Business Service

MOWER small engine repair, Esko,
Polymon, G. A. parts and service.
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave. 474-
3378.

NEED fenced in? For free estimate
on any fence work, new or repair.
Call John Swift, 986-6055.

PLUMBING, electric, heating and
remodeling. Wallace Fullen, Sr.
and Son, 474-6205.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6088.

STEVENS Refuse Haulers, Circleville
and surrounding areas. 474-
6942, 474-7020.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime, 474-7878.

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash dumps, 474-7804.

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blacktop paving contractor. Pink
financing available. Call 474-3506.
474-8255.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
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sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns, 474-2266.

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Handyman Service

Major Repair, Remodel-
ing, Paneling, Ceilings,
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Additions . . .

All Work Guaranteed

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COMBINATION

AND DOORS

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HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating

Roofing - Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

Call Dale Conkle

158 W. Main St.

Phone 474-4651

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GARAGE Maintenance man. Paid
vacation and all fringe benefits.
Apply to Mr. Tom Hill at Rod Bell
Motor Sales Co.

DAIRY and general farm work.
driver's license and reference
required. Bernard Ball, 983-3557.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7. Female Help Wanted

WASHING and ironing done. Call
474-8701.

BABYSITTER wanted. 330 Walnut
Street, 2nd shift.

BABYSITTER, 8-4:30, 5 day week,
Northend of Ashville. 983-3784.

NEEDED - Babysitter in my home,
evenings. Must have own trans-
portation. Call 474-6419.

MATURE woman to train as floral
designer to work part time. Days
and hours can be flexible. Call 474-
2305, Brehmer Greenhouses.

WAITRESS, full and part time, must
be 21 apply after 3:30. Giovanni's
Pizza.

L & K Restaurant, Route 23 is ac-
cepting applications for waitress
work. Must be over 21. No ex-
perience required.

WE are now taking applications to
fill openings on the staff.
Also, we are accepting applications for
an appointment 8 to 5 every day.
Pickaway Manor, Inc.

PART time cook. Short hours. Apply
in person Wells Restaurant. No
Saturday and Sunday work.

TIERED of housework? Part time
job opportunity for married
woman. Car, phone and willing to
accept training. Call 474-4897 be-
tween 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MATURE woman for general office
work with emphasis on
bookkeeping. Good position, many
benefits. All replies confidential.
Our employees know of this ad.
Write Box 30 c/o The Herald.

SECRETARY wanted. Must be able
to take dictation. Type with ac-
curacy. Have adequate knowledge
of office machines. Good salary and
fringe benefits. Call 474-2375 be-
tween 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

(YOUTH) Gospel Singing Group
needs bass guitarist, lead guitarist,
drummer, pianist. For tryouts, call
474-5459, 2-7 p.m. daily.

WANTED LPN or recent corpsman.
Apply Chillicothe Correction In-
stitute, P.O. Box 5500, Chillicothe,
773-2616.

GOODWILL Industries of Central
Ohio needs a store manager and
assistant for our new store in
Circleville. 12 grade education, 3
yrs. retail experience including 1
yr. as supervisor is advised. A
basic knowledge of record keeping
is required. An assistant must have
similar qualifications. Interviews
will be held Wednesday, April 26
at 10 a.m., 201 S. Pickaway the
old Rothman building.

9. Situations Wanted

NEED ride to Motorists Mutual
starting week of May 1. Call 474-
5888 after 3:30 p.m.

SEWING or alterations wanted.
Call 983-2433.

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush, etc.
A.C. refuse hauling, a month.
Phone 474-8790 or 474-8222.

We would like to bid

CURB & GUTTER

WORK

Experienced crew

for any job.

Phone

614-335-4646

Collect

Any Hour - Any Day

10. Automobiles for Sale

1972 MUSTANG Mach I, 351 2V,
power, automatic, very reasonable,
474-8219.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, \$850.00. 474-
5573.

1956 CHEVY 6 cyl. stick, \$175 firm.
Call after 6 p.m. 474-7697.

64 CHEVY wagon, 9 passenger, runs
good. \$195. Call 474-2250.

1970 CHEVY Nova, damaged,
repairable. 983-3694.

1965 MUSTANG, good condition. Call
474-6265.

1966 BUICK LaSalle 4 door, hard-
top, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b.,
factory air, new tires and exhaust,
\$785. 1970 Plymouth Fury III, 4
door, hardtop, 318 V-8, automatic,
p.s., p.b., factory air, vinyl roof,
new tires, \$2295. 474-9922.

RUPP Minicycles. Complete service
and sales at Fun Machine Farm.
474-6470.

FOR Sale, 1947 Harley chopper.
Good condition. \$600. 474-1148.

1971 SUZUKI TM 400, \$700.00 or
trade for road bike. 474-5337.

10A. Motorcycles

FOR Sale, 1947 Harley chopper.
Good condition. \$600. 474-1148.

1971 SUZUKI TM 400, \$700.00 or
trade for road bike. 474-5337.

4. Business Service

FOR Sale, 1947 Harley chopper.
Good condition. \$600. 474-1148.

1971 SUZUKI TM 400, \$700.00 or
trade for road bike. 474-5337.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
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EXPERT PAINT

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Collision Work - Painting

All work guaranteed.

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Circleville, O.

PONTIAC

GMC TRUCKS

10B. Trucks

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up, 983-3694.

FOR Sale, 1960 Ford dump truck,
best offer. Call 474-4834.

12. Mobile Homes

MUST sell or rent 1970 Spanish
Trailer, Shady Acres, Lot 31. 474-
5052.

1971 DETROITER, 2 bedroom, 12
x 60, excellent condition. 983-3694.

FOR sale, 1969, 12 x 60, 4 bedroom,
many extras, Cluey Wallin, 6th St.,
Clarksburg, Ohio.

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, 3 rooms, upper, \$80.00
plus deposit. 474-2514 after 4.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment.
Call 474-3795.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms and bath
in Ashville. Inquire 49 Cromley
Street.

One, Two and Three Bedroom
Units - Carpeted & Air Condi-
tioned - Full Service & Main-
tenance.

GARDEN PLAZA
VALHALLA - WATT ST.
J. B. STOUT CO.
474-5941

14. Houses for Rent

SOUTH Bloomfield, 3 bedroom
ranch. Carpeted, recreation room.
Garage. Large lot. \$170 a month.
983-3119.

2 BEDROOM home, \$100 a month.
Located Circleville-Tarleton Road.
Adults only, no pets. Deposit
required. 474-5964.

15. Sleeping Rooms

BY day or week. Logan Elm
Inn.

ROOM for working man. Private
entrance. 474-2285, 711 N. Court St.

16. Misc. for Rent

RENT or lease, 4,000 square feet
of floor space, 158 W. Main St.
Call Haning's, Inc. 474-4651.

COTTAGE for rent. Geneva-on-the-
Lake, Ohio. Two bedrooms, sleeps
7. Private beach. Call Mon. thru
Fri. after 7 p.m. 642-3132.

SMALL building for rent. Formerly
used for the A & W Beauty Salon.
Low rent. 474-7318 or inquire at
A & W Trailer Court.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 2 story, 4 bedroom
home, less than 2 years old, located
Northwood Park, phone 474-8120.

3 BEDROOM modular home on 1/2
acre lot 1 1/2 miles east on Route
56, Logan Elm School District. Call
986-5883 after 4:30.

3 BEDROOM ranch. Garage, patio,
family area, carpet and range. By
owner. \$22,900.00. 1100 sq. ft. Im-
mediate occupancy. 335 Meadow
Dr. 474-1189.

ASHVILLE

2 story, 1 1/2 bath, 3 b.r.,
l.r., f.r., and kitchen. This
home can be used as
double rental.

5 acres and the country
brick home. 2 story, 1
bath, 4 b.r., l.r., f.r., kit-
chen, utility r., and dining
r., with fireplace. This
home has the spiral stairs
and decor to go with it.
Approximately 9 large
trees in the yard.

To See The Homes

Call L. Stiles 983-2160

Kitchen Realty 983-3172

OPEN HOUSE

CIRCLE HILLS

DEVELOPMENT CORP.

3 bedroom for as low as \$200
down & \$82 per month*.

*Assume FHA 235 financing of
\$19,000 for a family with adjust-
ed annual income of \$4,920 of
a qualified buyer. (7 plus 1/4% -
360 payment).

Centralized sewage and public
water - on each lot.

Model home located at Circle
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south at sign, 1st house on left.

Model Home Phone: 474-7581,
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Tues. 9 to 8, Wed. 9 to 8, Thurs.
9 to 5:30, Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat.
9 to 5, Sunday 2 to 6. Fred Goeg-
lein, Harold Chamberlain.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5278.

Use The

Classifieds

18. Houses for Sale

7 OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd

Circleville-Tarleton Road - Open 2-4 P.M.

Spacious 2 story 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, family room,
utility room, garage, acreage. Under \$30,000. Spires, 474-2585.

Bolender Pontius Road - Open 2-4 P.M.

\$28,000 for this well-built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage, family room, acreage. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Bolender Pontius Road - Open 2-4 P.M.

1 acre with this ranch-style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front
and back porches, electric heat, just 2 miles from town. Built
by George Ramey. Call Mr. Watt, 474-2924.

512 Mower Road - Open 2-4 P.M.

Finished basement with this 3 bedroom home, family room, 2
baths. \$29,900. Ladonna Kelchner, 474-4842.

Swackhammer Road - Open 3:30 to 5 P

Texas Rangers Edge Angles, 7-6

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The eyes of Texas were upon them and the major league's newest baseball team found it very nice to be home on the range.

"I think we've found a home," said Texas Ranger Owner Bob Short after his club made a successful debut in Arlington, Tex., with a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Friday night.

Not only was it successful, it was also spectacular. Some real-life Rangers showed up, players saddled cowboy hats on their heads before the game and the mod \$650,000 scoreboard flashed "Howdy" to the crowd of 20,105 at Turnpike Stadium.

Frank Howard christened the

place with a mammoth first-inning home run into the newly-constructed centerfield bleachers.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-0 and the Boston Red Sox topped the New York Yankees 5-4 in the other American League games.

Rain washed out two contests—Detroit at Milwaukee and Kansas City at Chicago.

After losing three of four games on the road, the Rangers found their new home nice and cozy.

The light-hitting Texans took a 1-0 lead on Howards' 400-foot shot, then rode Dave Nelson's homer and four RBI by second baseman Len Randle past the Angels.

Randle had the most produc-

tive game of his career, he said, because of a tip from his manager.

"Ted Williams had me move up in the box and it helps when I bat from the right side," said Randle, a switch-hitter who had two hits batting right-handed and one from the left side.

The Angels fell short by one run after scoring twice in the eighth inning when Vada Pinson scored on an error and Art Kusner came home on Sandy Alomar's single.

Boog Powell's grand slam home run climaxed a five-run Baltimore rally in the ninth inning as the Orioles stopped Cleveland on Dave McNally's three-hitter.

"The only way we won't win the pennant is if somebody

breaks a leg or we get sore arms," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "We'll have 20-game winners going every day until we run into double-headers. It'll be tough to hit us."

Rookie Carlton Fisk tripled and scored Boston's winning run on Tommy Harper's seventh-inning single as the Red Sox stopped the Yankees.

The Red Sox grabbed an early lead, scoring two runs each in the second and third innings on just four singles as the Yankees made some key errors.

New York, which scored a run in the first on Ron Blomberg's single, added two more in the fifth on Bobby Murcer's first home run of the year and another in the eighth on a pinch single by John Ellis.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
(C) Denotes Color		(C) Denotes Color	
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;	11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Ugly American"; "Sands of Beersheba"; "Goli in Room 13"; (6) Movie — "The Man Who Cried Wolf"; (10) Movie — "Terror in the Sky."	12:00 — (4) Doctors On Call — C; (6) CPBA Bowling (in progress) — C; (10) Urban League — C.	12:00 — (4) Doctors On Call — C; (6) CPBA Bowling (in progress) — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Miniature Golf — C; (10) You Are There — C.	1:00 — (10) Movie — "A Bullet Is Waiting."	12:30 — (4) Drugs — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.	12:30 — (4) Drugs — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game Show — C; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.	1:15 — (4) Baseball — Pittsburgh Pirates vs Philadelphia Phillies — C.	1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (6) NBA Playoff — C.	1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (6) NBA Playoff — C.
2:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) ABA Basketball Playoff — C.	2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (10) Stanley Cup Playoffs — C.	1:30 — (4) A Conversation in Jerusalem — C; (10) American Journal — C.	1:30 — (4) A Conversation in Jerusalem — C; (10) American Journal — C.
3:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C.	2:30 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C.	2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (10) Stanley Cup Playoffs — C.	2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (10) Stanley Cup Playoffs — C.
4:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.	3:00 — (6) ABC's Championship Auto Racing — C.	2:30 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C.	2:30 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C.
4:30 — (6) NBA Playoff — C.	4:00 — (34) Insight — C.	3:00 — (6) ABC's Championship Auto Racing — C.	3:00 — (6) ABC's Championship Auto Racing — C.
5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.	4:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.	4:00 — (34) Insight — C.	4:00 — (34) Insight — C.
5:30 — (10) To Be Announced.	5:00 — (4) This Little Man — C; (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.	4:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.	4:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Outdoors — C.	5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C; (34) High and Wild — C.	5:00 — (4) This Little Man — C; (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.	5:00 — (4) This Little Man — C; (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.
6:30 — (6) Lets Make A Deal — C; (10) CBS News — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.	5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C; (34) High and Wild — C.	5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C; (34) High and Wild — C.
7:00 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.	6:30 — (34) Golden Voyage — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.	6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.	7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.	6:30 — (34) Golden Voyage — C.	6:30 — (34) Golden Voyage — C.
8:00 — (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All In the Family — C.	7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Funeral in Berlin"; (34) French Chef — C.	7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.	7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Trackers" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.	8:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.	7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Funeral in Berlin"; (34) French Chef — C.	7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Funeral in Berlin"; (34) French Chef — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Bang, Bang! You're Dead." — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.	8:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.	8:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.	8:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.	9:00 — (4) Triple Play — C; (6) Movie — "The Long Ride Home" — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.	8:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.	8:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) ABC News — C; (34) News, Weather, Sports — C.
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission: Impossible — C.	9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.	9:00 — (4) Triple Play — C; (6) Movie — "The Long Ride Home" — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.	9:00 — (4) Triple Play — C; (6) Movie — "The Long Ride Home" — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) ABC News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.	9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.	9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
	11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.	10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Harriet Craig." — C.	11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
	12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Harriet Craig." — C.	11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Harriet Craig." — C.
	12:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.	12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.	12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
	1:15 — (4) News — C.	12:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.	12:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.

Reds Top Atlanta Braves 4-3 On Single By Rose

ATLANTA, G. (AP) — "I didn't think I'd get a pitch to hit," said Pete Rose, of the Cincinnati Reds. "The pitch I hit was right down the middle, though. I couldn't believe it."

Neither, apparently, could Atlanta Braves pitcher Ron Reed.

"I'd been pitching Pete away all game and having some luck with him," said Reed, moments after Rose's clutch single in the ninth inning drove in a run and gave the Reds a comeback 4-3 National League victory Friday night. "I decided to try to come in on him. But he was waiting for it."

The defeat was the sixth in a row for the weak-hitting Braves and the seventh in eight starts.

For a while, however, it looked like Atlanta was recovering from a shattering four-game sweep of the Braves by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier in the week.

Rico Carty cracked his first home run in behalf of the Braves since Aug. 13, 1970, in the fourth and, two innings lat-

er, a single by Earl Williams, who had three hits, Mike Lum's double and a sacrifice fly by Marty Perez tied the game at 2-2.

Darrell Evans slammed a homer, his second of the season, with two out in the seventh to give the Braves a 3-2 upper hand.

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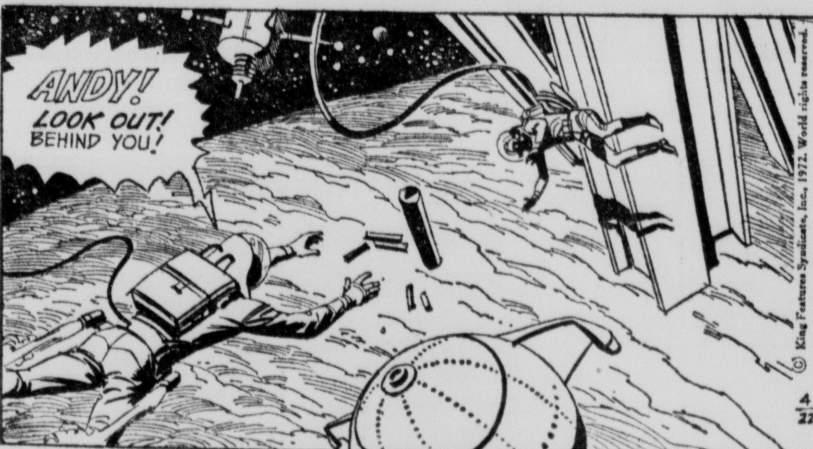
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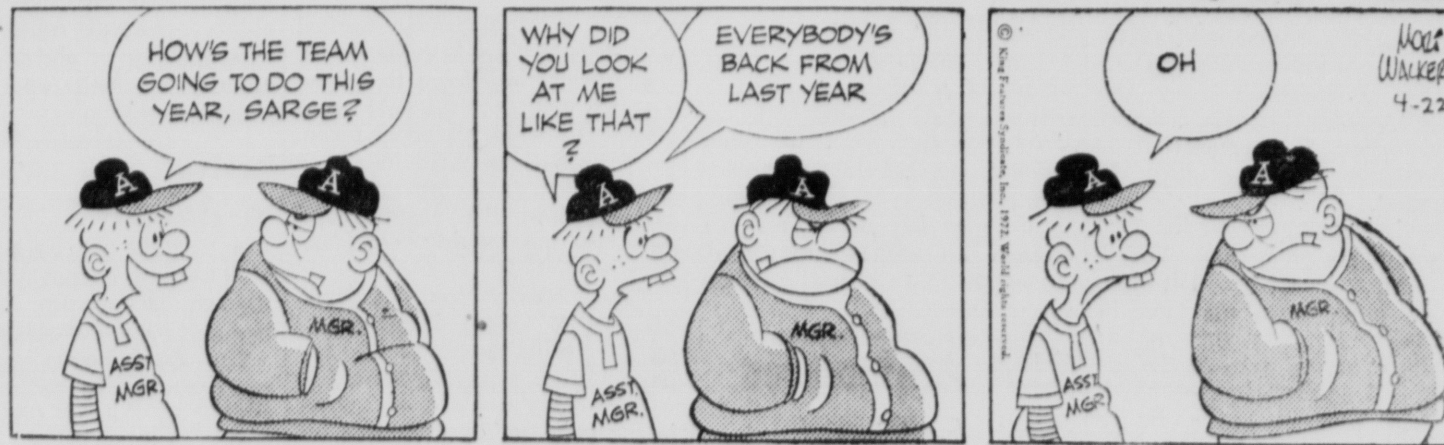
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by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Texas Rangers Edge Angles, 7-6

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The eyes of Texas were upon them and the major league's newest baseball team found it very nice to be home on the range.
"I think we've found a home," said Texas Ranger Owner Bob Short after his club made a successful debut in Arlington, Tex., with a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Friday night.
Not only was it successful, it was also spectacular. Some real-life Rangers showed up, players saddled cowboy hats on their heads before the game and the mod \$650,000 scoreboard flashed "Howdy" to the crowd of 20,105 at Turnpike Stadium.
Frank Howard christened the

place with a mammoth first-inning home run into the newly constructed centerfield bleachers.
The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-0 and the Boston Red Sox topped the New York Yankees 5-4 in the other American League games.
Rain washed out two contests—Detroit at Milwaukee and Kansas City at Chicago.
After losing three of four games on the road, the Rangers found their new home nice and cozy.
The light-hitting Texans took a 1-0 lead on Howard's 400-foot shot, then rode Dave Nelson's homer and four RBI by second baseman Len Randle past the Angels.
Randle had the most produc-

tive game of his career, he said, because of a tip from his manager.
"Ted Williams had me move up in the box and it helps when I bat from the right side," said Randle, a switch-hitter who had two hits batting right-handed and one from the left side.
The Angels fell short by one run after scoring twice in the eighth inning when Vada Pinson scored on an error and Art Kusnyer came home on Sandy Alomar's single.
Boog Powell's grand slam home run climaxed a five-run Baltimore rally in the ninth inning as the Orioles stopped Cleveland on Dave McNally's three-hitter.
"The only way we won't win the pennant is if somebody

breaks a leg or we get sore arms," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "We'll have 20-game winners going every day until we run into double-headers. It'll be tough to hit us."
Rookie Carlton Fisk tripled and scored Boston's winning run on Tommy Harper's seventh-inning single as the Red Sox stopped the Yankees.
The Red Sox grabbed an early lead, scoring two runs each in the second and third innings on just four singles as the Yankees made some key errors.
New York, which scored a run in the first on Ron Blomberg's single, added two more in the fifth on Bobby Murcer's first home run of the year and another in the eighth on a pinch single by John Ellis.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C;
(6) Jonny Quest — C; (10) Job Show — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Miniature Golf — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Baseball Pre-Game Show — C; (6) American Bandstand — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:15 — (4) Baseball — Pittsburgh Pirates vs Philadelphia Phillies — C.
2:00 — (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) ABA Basketball Playoff — C.
3:00 — (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C.
4:00 — (4) Roller Derby — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
4:30 — (6) NBA Playoff — C.
5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
5:30 — (10) To Be Announced.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Outdoors — C.
6:30 — (6) Lets Make A Deal — C; (10) CBS News — C.
7:00 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All In The Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Trackers" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Bang, Bang! You're Dead." — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission: Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) ABC News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Ugly American"; "Sands of Beersheba"; and "Girl In Room 13." (6) Movie — "The Man Who Cried Wolf." (10) Movie — "Terror in the Sky."
1:00 — (10) Movie — "A Bullet Is Waiting."
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 — (4) Doctors On Call — C; (6) CPBA Bowling (in progress) — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Drugs — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (6) NBA Playoff — C.
1:30 — (4) A Conversation in Jerusalem — C; (10) American Journal — C.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope — C; (10) Stanley Cup Playoffs — C.
2:30 — (4) Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs Atlanta Braves — C.
3:30 — (6) ABC's Championship Auto Racing — C.
4:00 — (4) Insight — C.
4:30 — (10) Then Came Bronson — C; (34) Forsythe Saga — C.
5:00 — (4) This Little Man — C; (6) Tournament of Champions Golf — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.
5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White Presents — C; (34) High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.
6:30 — (34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This Is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Funeral

in Berlin"; (34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) Burt Bacharach: Close to You — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Tony Awards — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (34) Self Defense for Women — C.
10:30 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Guitar — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) ABC News — C.
11:15 — (6) Billy James Hargis — C; (10) Movie — "Code Two."
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Eagle and The Hawk."
11:45 — (6) Judd — C.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather.
MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color
4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6)

Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Merv Griffin — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00 — (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Georgetown University Forum — C.
6:30 — (6) News — C; (34) The Session — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth; (10) Traffic Court — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (6) Who Do You Think You Are? — C; (10) Appointment with Destiny — C; (34) An American Journey — C; ABC News Inquiry — C.
9:00 — (4) Triple Play — C; (6) Movie — "The Long Ride Home" — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
10:00 — (10) Sonny and Cher — C; (34) Speaking Freely — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Harriet Craig."
12:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
12:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
1:15 — (4) News — C.
Jim Ryun's Run Most Important
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryun's run in the 47th Kansas Relays today may be the most important in his illustrious track life despite the fact three of his races produced world records.
Ryun, trying to stage a comeback toward the Olympic Games, wanted to win today's race, the Glenn Cunningham Mile, as badly if not more so than any other.

Reds Top Atlanta Braves 4-3 On Single By Rose

ATLANTA, G. (AP) — "I didn't think I'd get a pitch to hit," said Pete Rose, of the Cincinnati Reds. "The pitch I hit was right down the middle, though. I couldn't believe it."
Neither, apparently, could Atlanta Braves pitcher Ron Reed. "I'd been pitching Pete away all game and having some luck with him," said Reed, moments after Rose's clutch single in the ninth inning drove in a run and gave the Reds a comeback 4-3 National League victory Friday night. "I decided to try to come in on him. But he was waiting for it."
The defeat was the sixth in a row for the weak-hitting Braves and the seventh in eight starts. For a while, however, it looked like Atlanta was recovering from a shattering four-game sweep of the Braves by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier in the week.
Rico Carty cracked his first home run in behalf of the Braves since Aug. 13, 1970, in the fourth and two innings lat-

er, a single by Earl Williams, who had three hits, Mike Lum's double and a sacrifice fly by Marty Perez tied the game at 2-2.
Darrell Evans slammed a homer, his second of the season, with two out in the seventh to give the Braves a 3-2 upper hand.
That was it for Atlanta. Joe Morgan put the Reds back in the game with a homer in the eighth.
In the ninth, Bernie Carbo, pinch hitting for pitcher Gary Nolan, got on base with a change up. Darrel Chaney replaced Carbo as a runner and was sacrificed to second base by pinch batter Ted Uhlender. Rose then ripped a single to center to chase home the winning run.
Cincinnati had jumped out front in the second inning when Dave Concepcion knocked in two runs with a single to give the Reds a 2-0 lead.
The two teams meet again at Atlanta Stadium tonight.

Pacers Face Utah Stars; Drama High
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The first professional basketball game in the new Indiana University Assembly Hall here is set in one of those dramatic scenes that only Hollywood and professional athletics can dream up.
It is tonight's fourth game of the American Basketball Association Western Division championship playoff, pitting the Indiana Pacers against the Utah Stars.
Here are the dramatic elements:
—The Pacers trail in the best-of-seven series 2-1 and will have to play the fifth game, Monday night, at Salt Lake City where they lost the first two games of the series.
—The Stars and Pacers have one of the closest and most bitter rivalries in the ABA. Utah eliminated then defending ABA champion Indiana in several games in this same series last year.
—Indiana has been forced to give up at least some of its home court advantage since its usual home, the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Indianapolis, is being used by a circus.
The Pacers got a 30-point effort from veteran Roger Brown Wednesday night to win at the Anderson, Ind., High School gym, 116-111.

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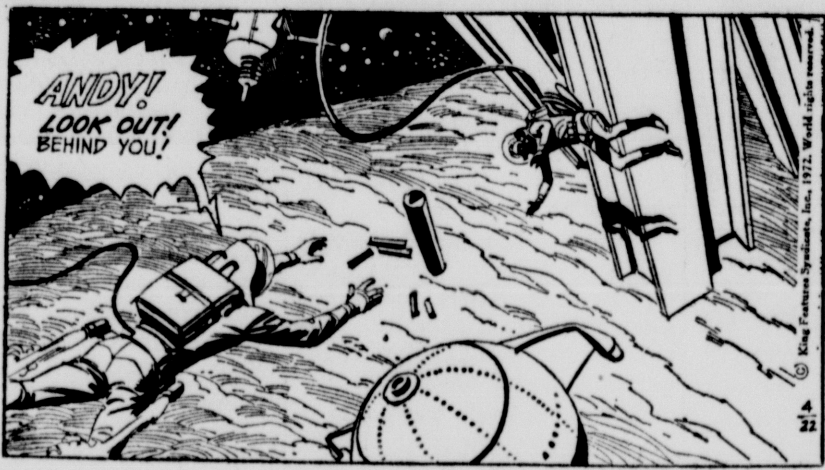
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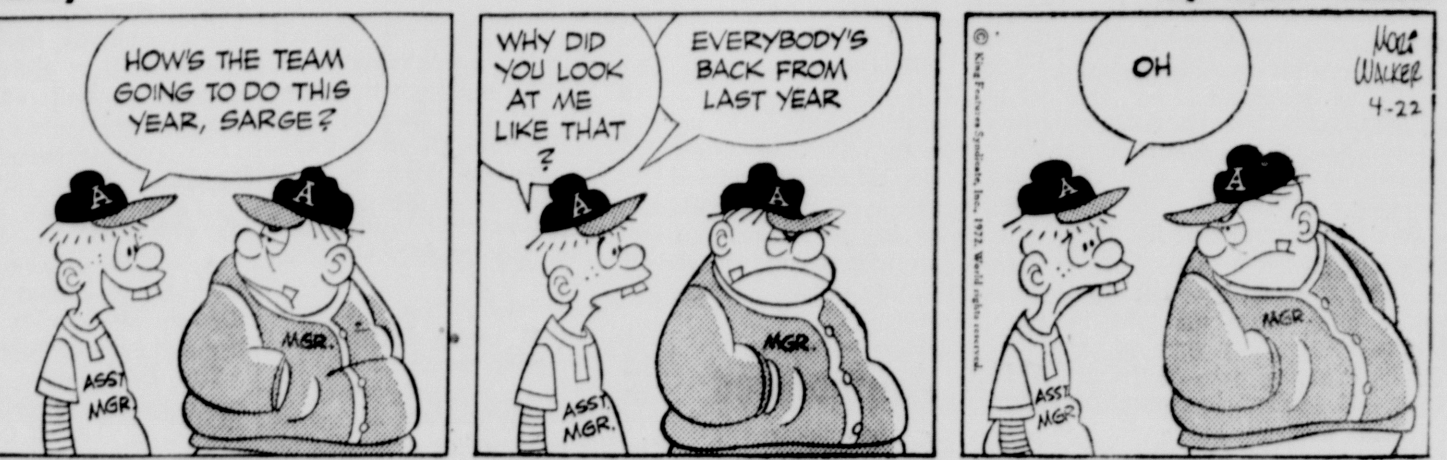
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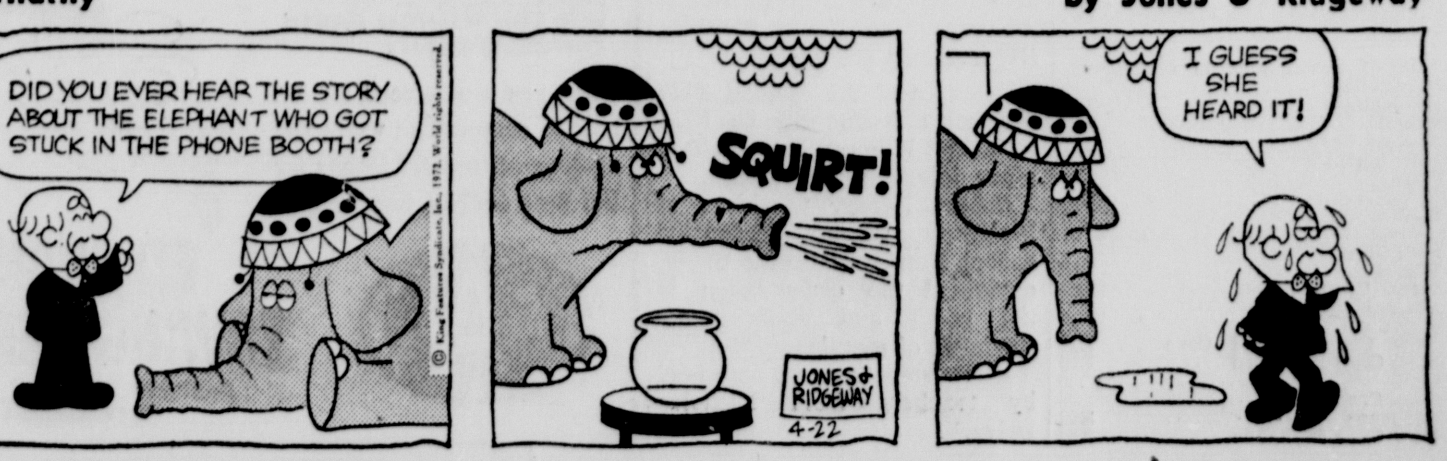
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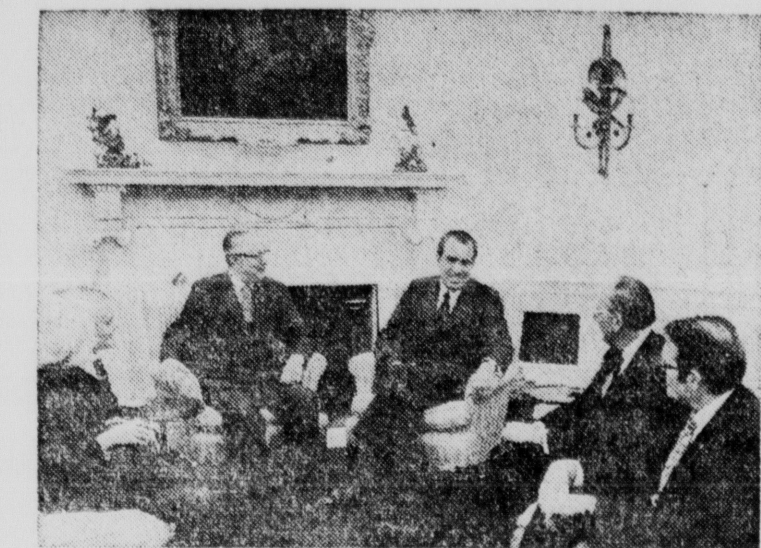


by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy

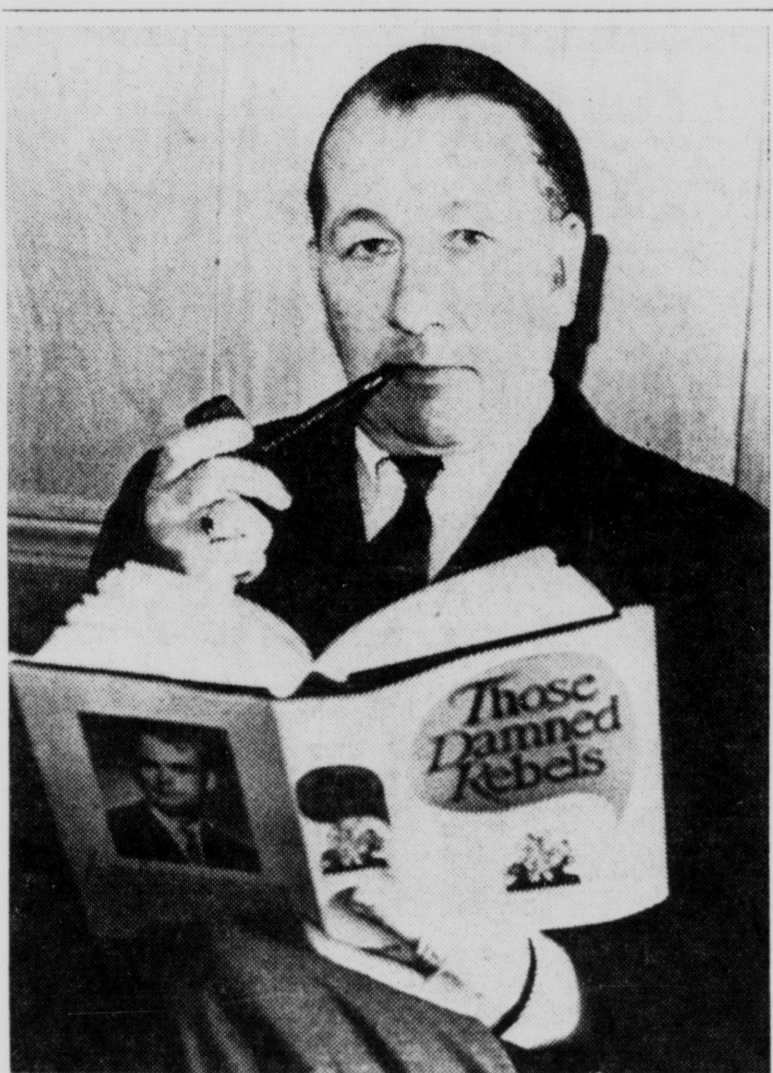


by Jones & Ridgeway



KIWANIS CHAT — At a recent meeting in the Oval Room of the White House, President Richard Nixon discussed Kiwanis International's anti-drug program and its plans for participation in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution with Kiwanis International President Wes

H. Bartlett of Algona, Iowa. From the left are, Miss Jaymie Miller, daughter of Senator Jack Miller of Iowa, Bartlett, the President; Senator Miller, and Darrell Coover, Washington, chairman of the special Kiwanis International Committee on Public Relations.



Y LECTURER — James Eldridge, lecturer, journalist and book columnist, will present a series of book reviews at Pickaway Arms and at L-K Restaurant in conjunction with the Pickaway County YMCA Spring Informal Education program. Titles to be reviewed are "Winds Of War," by

Herman Wouk; "The Double Cross System," by J. C. Masterman; "Those Damned Rebels," by Michael Pearson; "The Game Of Foxes," by Ladislav Farago. There are openings in both the 10 a.m. series at Pickaway Arms and the noon luncheon series at the L-K according to Harold Hewitt, Y director.

3 Letters Of Reprimand Issued In 33 GI Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has taken disciplinary action against a major general and two other high-ranking officers for allegedly permitting lax defenses at a Vietnam fire base where 33 U.S. soldiers died in an enemy attack last year.

The announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke Friday did not go into detail, but Army sources said an investigation of the incident cited Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken."

Viet Cong or North Vietnamese units usually armed with satchel charges—penetrated the perimeter of fire base Mary Ann on March 28, 1971, after heavy mortar fire. The attack left 33 Americans dead and 76 wounded.

Baldwin commanded the 23rd Infantry Division, also known as the Americal Division, whose units were assigned to the base. Baldwin was not at the base at the time of the attack, but as division commander had over-all responsibility for insuring base security.

Froehke said an official letter of admonition would be

placed in Baldwin's file.

Col. William Hathaway, commander of the 196th brigade at the time, received an official letter of reprimand, and Lt. Col. William P. Doyle, commander of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry, also received an official reprimand. In addition, Froehke said, Hathaway's name was removed from the promotion list for temporary brigadier general. He had been nominated just before the attack.

"There was evidence of sub-standard performance of duty, but there was no evidence that criminal misconduct caused the incident," the Army said.

Army officials said a reprimand is a stronger administrative penalty, but both actions are far short of court-martial. An official reprimand in an officer's record normally is a major bar to further promotion. An admonition also is damaging to an officer's career advancement.

CEA Announces Officer Slate

Circleville Education Assn. announced Wednesday the nominations for next year's officers.

Those named by nomination committee chairman Sharon Ryan were:

Evelyn Ralston, president-elect; Sondra Price, Gayle Younker, Louis Simpson, candidates for secretary; Rich Neel, Eloise Dunkle, treasurer selections. There were no other nominations from the floor.

Social Chairman Karen Bowers announced the annual spring dinner May 11 would be held at the Club House Restaurant on Route 23-north. Reservations are due.

Delegate at the Central Ohio Teacher's Assn. will be CEA President William Brooke. Two other delegates may attend.

Robert Henry, president of Pickaway County Federated School Employees Credit Union, explained the organization of the union and outlined advantages of membership.

Refreshments were provided by teachers from Nicholas Drive.

Exuberant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey said the two rocks could be remnants from an ancient volcanic flow or have come from a melt caused by meteorite impacts or a rock called anorthosite which some scientists believe composed the original lunar crust.

Among the 44 pounds of rocks Young and Duke gathered Friday were samples flecked with green and black glass and others that were black and grey. One bulky rock weighed 14 pounds and Duke grunted a bit as he carried it to the moon car.

A color television camera relayed excellent views to Mission Control as the astronauts prowled over the surface on their scientific trek.

In their moon car they drove nearly a mile to craters nicknamed Flag, Spook, Plum and Buster to gather samples.

They were delighted with the performance of the buggy.

"This is the only way to go . . . Man, you are really bouncing" Duke exclaimed as they sped over the dusty surface.

The heat flow experiment cable was broken when Young accidentally caught his foot in it while backing up to deploy another experiment.

"God, almighty," Young exclaimed. "It broke right at the connector. I didn't even know it. Oh, rats. I'm sorry, Charlie."

"Tell Marc (Langseth) that we're sorry. It came right off at the connector," said Duke. Dr. Marcus Langseth of the Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory in New York was the experiment's principal scientist.

Dr. Donald Beattie, Apollo lunar surface experiments manager, said the loss was a major one because "we're not going to land in this type of area, mountains on Apollo 17, the last mission."

In a lighter moment as they walked on the surface Young, who is 5-foot-9 noticed the 6-foot Duke was covering more ground and couldn't resist the chance to paraphrase Neil Armstrong's words when he first stepped on the moon in 1969.

"One small step for Charlie is one giant leap for me" he said.

Judge Orders Treatment For Youth

Psychiatric treatment was ordered for a boy in the Circleville area after Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline ruled him incorrigible in his actions.

The youth, age 14, was charged with threatening to harm his parents and sisters. Detonating fireworks at Westfall High brought a three-year probation for a 16-year-old student. He was ordered to spend two weekends in detention.

In a traffic case, Harley James Hinton, 17, of Ashville, lost his driving privileges for 30 days for unlawful passing.

Stealing a bike from a trailer court and stripping it resulted in probation for three years and 100 hours on a work detail for a Route 2, Ashville youth. The 15-year-old was also ordered to make restitution to the bike's owner.

Four students were charged with truancy. An Ashville youth, age 12, and one from that area age 13, and a 17-year-old from Circleville were all given three-year probations. The fourth, a 17-year-old Circleville girl, was ordered into the custody and care of the county childrens service.

Three Washington CH boys, all age 17, were found guilty of attempting to break into the coin box of a pay telephone in Atlanta and ordered to report to the court under probation for three years each. In addition, they were ordered to complete 100 hours of community work within the period of their probation.

For failure to obey the rules of her home, a girl, 14, was placed on probation with the court for three years.

Stealing a stereo tape player from Hartford Conley, brought three-year probationary term to a 16-year-old Route 3, Mt. Sterling boy. He had taken the player to a pawn shop and sold it for \$15.

Scientists believe that Jupiter's atmosphere, a mixture of hydrogen, helium, methane and ammonia, helped form the solar system.

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Reds Slaughter Mountain Tribe For Backing Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces killed about 100 Montagnard tribesmen, including women and children, in a revenge slaughter at a remote central highlands village, the South Vietnamese 2nd Corps headquarters said today.

Spokesmen said a government ranger battalion found the victims' bodies on Friday after driving North Vietnamese forces from two of three frontier hamlets in Dak Pek Camp bordering Laos.

The spokesmen said the victims had been killed with knives by North Vietnamese and Communist Montagnard forces for cooperating with the Saigon government.

Reports reaching other channels in Saigon said only that an unknown number of civilians had been killed by the enemy. The South Vietnamese 2nd Corps report was issued in Pleiku.

U.S. sources in Pleiku said they heard a report of Montagnards getting their throats slit

but said the number they knew of was considerably smaller, in the neighborhood of 20 to 25.

Most of today's battle action in the 23-day-old North Vietnamese offensive also focused on the central highlands. North Vietnamese troops stopped a 100-truck convoy carrying South Vietnamese replacements to the Kontum front with heavy mortar and recoilless rifle fire on Highway 14 about 13 miles north of Pleiku.

Several other positions also were shelled, including Tan Canh, the forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division, field reports said.

A North Vietnamese regiment numbering up to 1,000 troops overran a nearby central highlands fire base Friday night on the chief line of defense for the major cities of Kontum and Pleiku. The enemy soldiers overwhelmed 300 South Vietnamese ranger and paratrooper defenders and forced them from the fire base in what Saigon called a strategic retreat.

10 Soldiers Are Discharged For Alleged Insubordination

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ten soldiers arrested a week ago for alleged insubordination are back in civilian life after being hastily discharged from the Army.

"All I know is that they gave me five minutes to pack my clothes and two more minutes to get off the fort," said one of the men, Owen Bouse of Renovo, Pa.

Five were discharged Friday afternoon and evening, and the

other five were processed out of the Army late Friday night, spokesmen at Ft. Sam Houston said.

Military policemen arrested the 10 men, all privates, on April 14 for staging what some officials called a "sit down strike" after they were ordered to go on a work detail.

Several of the men claimed they were being "persecuted" for planning a peace concert at a local park.

Among those discharged was Donald Silverthorne Jr., 21, of Jefferson, Pa., who had gone to a federal appeals court in an effort to obtain a conscientious objector discharge—which was denied.

Most of the others also had been seeking conscientious objector discharges.

Another of those discharged was James R. Smith, 23, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native and now of Honolulu, who went on a hunger strike after his arrest.

Officials said the other discharged men include:

Stanley A. McMillen of Dodge City, Kan.

Michael P. Henry of Cincinnati, Ohio.

David A. Vargo of Mentor, Ohio.

James Johannsen of Federal Way, Wash.

Ronald A. Dingman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Samuel B. Thomas of Evanson, Ill.

William Tabor of Lewiston, Utah.

An Army spokesman said nine of the men were being released by reason of unfitness or unsuitability.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Orville Jacobs Jr. (Pat Nau), Columbus, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus, room 823.

New Citizens

MISS PAYNE
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne, Newark, are the parents of a daughter born Monday. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vernon Sharp of Amanda, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osterle, Route 2, Williamsport.

Humphrey Endorsed By Rubber Workers
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., won the endorsement Friday of the 65,000-member District One of the United Rubber Workers Union.

It's the first time the union has made a presidential endorsement. The district covers 160 locals in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and Virginia.

Lady Bird Johnson Stays Near Husband
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Although she is very optimistic about her husband's recovery from a major heart attack, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is still spending most of her time near his bedside, a friend says.

The former president, 63, was reported making satisfactory progress Thursday in his suite at the Army's Brooke General Hospital.

Arrests

Samuel F. Karns, 28, Lancaster, driving while intoxicated Wilbur W. Carnes, 57, Waverly, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone and driving while intoxicated

Walter W. Jester, 43, Grove City, driving while intoxicated Clyde A. Holder, 20, Coshocton, failure to yield the right of way, involved in accident

William J. Salyer, Jr., 18, Red Bank, Ky., driving while intoxicated

Truck Hits Large Deer

Kenneth S. Temple, 18, 335 Maumee Drive, told Sheriff's Deputy Don Thompson that a deer jumped in front of his pickup truck as he was driving on Route 56 11:40 p.m. Friday.

Temple said he swerved to miss the animal but clipped it in the side and knocked it into a ditch.

Thompson was forced to shoot the injured animal with his service revolver. Temple claimed the animal.

Cancer Radiation Setup Revamped

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati has decided to revamp its controversial whole-body radiation treatment program and seek a funding source other than the U.S. Department of Defense.

The research involving terminal cancer patients has been under attack since October of 1971 when U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the university's Medical School doctors were using low income group people as "guinea pigs" in the program.

The Defense Department, which sent the university a funding renewal notice this week, has provided most of the money for the 11-year-old program. Information on the effects of whole-body radiation on patients has been used by the Defense Department for study in the event of a nuclear war.

Dr. Edward Gall, UC vice president and director of the current Medical Center, said the current Defense Department contract on the program with UC expires April 30, and that UC has not renewed the contract.

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—Thirteen separate cuts in North Vietnamese railroads.

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—In addition to the two MIG 17s destroyed on the ground, three Soviet-built MIG 21 aircraft were shot down in the air.

A sixth MIG was reported shot down by a guided missile fired from a destroyer.

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Mrs. Harley Hoover, 549 Northridge Road

Mrs. Merle Collins, 632 Beverly Road

William Hoffman, Route 2

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David Morehead, Route 2, Amanda

Bessie Rice, Audrey's Nursing Home, S. Scioto St.

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Lou Gossett Susan Clark

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Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Geraldine Sorg Hannahs; two sons, Charles Hannahs, Columbus; James Hannahs, Woodsfield; three grandchildren: one brother, Donald Hannahs, 960 Springhollow Road.

He was an employee of Contractors and Industrial Supply Co. of Circleville.

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Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

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He was a retired farmer. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Eva Dudgeon, Bladenburg; one niece, Mrs. Cora Sperry of Marion and a nephew, George Horn of Circleville.

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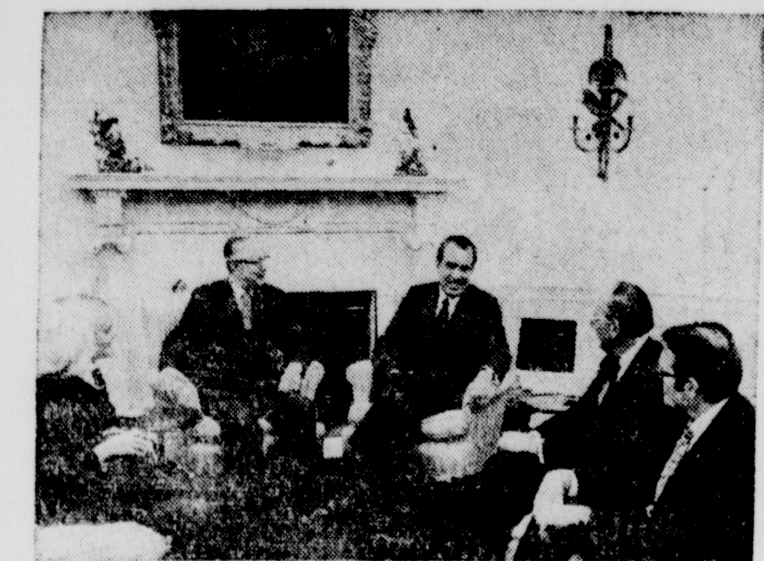
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KIWANIS CHAT — At a recent meeting in the Oval Room of the White House, President Richard Nixon discussed Kiwanis International's anti-drug program and its plans for participation in the Bicentennial of the American Revolution with Kiwanis International President Wes

H. Bartlett of Algona, Iowa. From the left are, Miss Jaynie Miller, daughter of Senator Jack Miller of Iowa, Bartlett, the President; Senator Miller, and Darrell Coover, Washington, chairman of the special Kiwanis International Committee on Public Relations.



Y LECTURER — James Eldridge, lecturer, journalist and book columnist, will present a series of book reviews at Pickaway Arms and at L-K Restaurant in conjunction with the Pickaway County YMCA Spring Informal Education program. Titles to be reviewed are "Winds Of War," by

Herman Wouk; "The Double Cross System," by J. C. Masterman; "Those Damned Rebels," by Michael Pearson; "The Game Of Foxes," by Ladislav Farago. There are openings in both the 10 a.m. series at Pickaway Arms and the noon luncheon series at the L-K according to Harold Hewitt, Y director.

3 Letters Of Reprimand Issued In 33 GI Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has taken disciplinary action against a major general and two other high-ranking officers for allegedly permitting lax defenses at a Vietnam fire base where 33 U.S. soldiers died in an enemy attack last year.

The announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke Friday did not go into detail, but Army sources said an investigation of the incident cited Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin for "failure to insure that adequate defense measures were taken."

Viet Cong or North Vietnamese usually armed with satchel charges—penetrated the perimeter of fire base Mary Ann on March 23, 1971, after heavy mortar fire. The attack left 33 Americans dead and 76 wounded.

Baldwin commanded the 23rd Infantry Division, also known as the Americal Division, whose units were assigned to the base. Baldwin was not at the base at the time of the attack, but as division commander had over-all responsibility for insuring base security.

Froehke said an official letter of admonition would be

placed in Baldwin's file. Col. William Hathaway, commander of the 196th brigade at the time, received an official letter of reprimand, and Lt. Col. William P. Doyle, commander of the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry, also received an official reprimand. In addition, Froehke said, Hathaway's name was removed from the promotion list for temporary brigadier general. He had been nominated just before the attack.

"There was evidence of substandard performance of duty, but there was no evidence that criminal misconduct caused the incident," the Army said.

Army officials said a reprimand is a stronger administrative penalty, but both actions are far short of court-martial. An official reprimand in an officer's record normally is a major bar to further promotion. An admonition also is damaging to an officer's career advancement.

CEA Announces Officer Slate

Circleville Education Assn. announced Wednesday the nominations for next year's officers.

Those named by nomination committee chairman Sharon Ryan were: Evelyn Ralston, president-elect; Sondra Price, Gayle Younker, Louis Simpson, candidates for secretary; Rich Neel, Eloise Dunkle, treasurer selections. There were no other nominations from the floor.

Social Chairman Karen Bowers announced the annual spring dinner May 11 would be held at the Club House Restaurant on Route 23-north. Reservations are due.

Delegate at the Central Ohio Teacher's Assn. will be CEA President William Brooke. Two other delegates may attend.

Robert Henry, president of Pickaway County Federated School Employees Credit Union, explained the organization of the union and outlined advantages of membership. Refreshments were provided by teachers from Nicholas Drive.

Exuberant . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dr. Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey said the two rocks could be remnants from an ancient volcanic flow or have come from a melt caused by meteorite impacts or a rock called anorthosite which some scientists believe composed the original lunar crust.

Among the 44 pounds of rocks Young and Duke gathered Friday were samples flecked with green and black glass and others that were black and grey. One bulky rock weighed 14 pounds and Duke grunted a bit as he carried it to the moon car.

A color television camera relayed excellent views to Mission Control as the astronauts prowled over the surface on their scientific trek.

In their moon car they drove nearly a mile to craters nicknamed Flag, Spook, Plum and Buster to gather samples.

They were delighted with the performance of the buggy. "This is the only way to go . . . Man, you are really bouncing," Duke exclaimed as they sped over the dusty surface.

The heat flow experiment cable was broken when Young accidentally caught his foot in it while backing up to deploy another experiment.

"God, almighty," Young exclaimed. "It broke right at the connector. I didn't even know it. Oh, rats. I'm sorry, Charlie."

"Tell Marc (Langseth) that we're sorry. It came right off at the connector," said Duke. Dr. Marcus Langseth of the Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory in New York was the experiment's principal scientist.

Dr. Donald Beattie, Apollo lunar surface experiments manager, said the loss was a major one because "we're not going to land in this type of area, mountains on Apollo 17, the last mission."

In a lighter moment as they walked on the surface Young, who is 5-foot-9 noticed the 6-foot Duke was covering more ground and couldn't resist the chance to paraphrase Neil Armstrong's words when he first stepped on the moon in 1969.

"One small step for Charlie is one giant leap for me" he said.

Judge Orders Treatment For Youth

Psychiatric treatment was ordered for a boy in the Circleville area after Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline ruled him incorrigible in his actions.

The youth, age 14, was charged with threatening to harm his parents and sisters. Detonating fireworks at Westfall High brought a three-year probation for a 16-year-old student. He was ordered to spend two weekends in detention.

In a traffic case, Harley James Hinton, 17, of Ashville, lost his driving privileges for 30 days for unlawful passing. Stealing a bike from a trailer court and stripping it resulted in probation for three years and 100 hours on a work detail for a Route 2, Ashville youth. The 15-year-old was also ordered to make restitution to the bike's owner.

Four students were charged with truancy. An Ashville youth, age 12, and one from that area age 13, and a 17-year-old from Circleville were all given three-year probations. The fourth, a 17-year-old Circleville girl, was ordered into the custody and care of the county children's service.

Three Washington CH boys, all age 17, were found guilty of attempting to break into the coin box of a pay telephone in Atlanta and ordered to report to the court under probation for three years each. In addition, they were ordered to complete 100 hours of community work within the period of their probation.

For failure to obey the rules of her home, a girl, 14, was placed on probation with the court for three years.

Stealing a stereo tape player from Hartford Conley, brought three-year probationary term to a 16-year-old Route 3, Mt. Sterling boy. He had taken the player to a pawn shop and sold it for \$15.

Scientists believe that Jupiter's atmosphere, a mixture of hydrogen, helium, methane and ammonia, helped form the solar system.

When you are in need for the best in competition parts and equipment, see Ed Evans for the best deal in town.

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
Business 344 E. High St.
(614) 474-5454

Reds Slaughter Mountain Tribe For Backing Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces killed about 100 Montagnard tribesmen, including women and children, in a revenge slaughter at a remote central highlands village, the South Vietnamese 2nd Corps headquarters said today.

Spokesmen said a government ranger battalion found the victims' bodies on Friday after driving North Vietnamese forces from two of three frontier hamlets in Dak Pek Camp bordering Laos.

The spokesmen said the victims had been killed with knives by North Vietnamese and Communist Montagnard forces for cooperating with the Saigon government.

Reports reaching other channels in Saigon said only that an unknown number of civilians had been killed by the enemy. The South Vietnamese 2nd Corps report was issued in Pleiku.

U.S. sources in Pleiku said they heard a report of Montagnards getting their throats slit

but said the number they knew of was considerably smaller, in the neighborhood of 20 to 25.

Most of today's battle action in the 23-day-old North Vietnamese offensive also focused on the central highlands. North Vietnamese troops stopped a 100-truck convoy carrying South Vietnamese replacements to the Kontum front with heavy mortar and recoilless rifle fire on Highway 14 about 13 miles north of Pleiku.

Several other positions also were shelled, including Tan Canh, the forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division, field reports said.

A North Vietnamese regiment numbering up to 1,000 troops overran a nearby central highlands fire base Friday night on the chief line of defense for the major cities of Kontum and Pleiku. The enemy soldiers overwhelmed 300 South Vietnamese ranger and paratrooper defenders and forced them from the fire base in what Saigon called a strategic retreat.

10 Soldiers Are Discharged For Alleged Insubordination

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ten soldiers arrested a week ago for alleged insubordination are back in civilian life after being hastily discharged from the Army.

"All I know is that they gave me five minutes to pack my clothes and two more minutes to get off the fort," said one of the men, Owen Bouse of Renovo, Pa.

Five were discharged Friday afternoon and evening, and the

other five were processed out of the Army late Friday night, spokesmen at Ft. Sam Houston said.

Military policemen arrested the 10 men, all privates, on April 14 for staging what some officials called a "sit down strike" after they were ordered to go on a work detail.

Several of the men claimed they were being "persecuted" for planning a peace concert at a local park.

Among those discharged was Donald Silverthorne Jr., 21, of Jefferson, Pa., who had gone to a federal appeals court in an effort to obtain a conscientious objector discharge—which was denied.

Most of the others also had been seeking conscientious objector discharges.

Another of those discharged was James R. Smith, 23, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native and now of Honolulu, who went on a hunger strike after his arrest.

Officials said the other discharged men include: Stanley A. McMillen of Dodge City, Kan.

Michael P. Henry of Cincinnati, Ohio.

David A. Vargo of Mentor, Ohio.

James Johannsen of Federal Way, Wash.

Ronald A. Dingman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Samuel B. Thomas of Evansville, Ind.

William Tabor of Lewiston, Utah.

An Army spokesman said nine of the men were being released by reason of unfitness or unsuitability.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Orville Jacobs Jr. (Pat Nau), Columbus, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus, room 823.

New Citizens

MISS PAYNE
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Payne, Newark, are the parents of a daughter born Monday. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vernon Sharp of Amanda, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oesterle, Route 2, Williamsport.

Humphrey Endorsed By Rubber Workers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., won the endorsement Friday of the 65,000-member District One of the United Rubber Workers Union.

It's the first time the union has made a presidential endorsement. The district covers 160 locals in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and Virginia.

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Arrests

Samuel F. Karns, 28, Lancaster, driving while intoxicated Wilbur W. Carnes, 57, Waverly, speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone and driving while intoxicated

Walter W. Jester, 43, Grove City, driving while intoxicated Clyde A. Holder, 20, Coshocton, failure to yield the right of way, involved in accident

William J. Salyer, Jr., 18, Red Bank, Ky., driving while intoxicated

Truck Hits Large Deer

Kenneth S. Temple, 18, 335 Maumee Drive, told Sheriff's Deputy Don Thompson that a deer jumped in front of his pickup truck as he was driving on Route 56 11:40 p.m. Friday.

Temple said he swerved to miss the animal but clipped it in the side and knocked it into a ditch.

Thompson was forced to shoot the injured animal with his service revolver. Temple claimed the animal.

Cancer Radiation Setup Revamped

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati has decided to revamp its controversial whole-body radiation treatment program and seek a funding source other than the U.S. Department of Defense.

The research involving terminal cancer patients has been under attack since October of 1971 when U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the university's Medical School doctors were using low income group people as "guinea pigs" in the program.

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This 'N That

Square Dance, 4-H & Grange Building, Sat. April 22, 8-11 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments, \$3.00 per couple. Open to public. —ad.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME at 401 Cedar Heights Road open Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

STARLIGHT
NOW - SUN. 2 HITS
THE JESUS TRIP
Released by EMC FILMS, INC.
Second Big Hit
"MOTOR PSYCHO"
3rd Hit Tonight Only
"FASTER PUSSCAT KILL KILL"
NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
"THE HONKERS"

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STARTS FRIDAY
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til 6:30
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he's outrageous...
he's beautiful...
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WALT DISNEY PICTURES
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
CINEMASCOPE® TECHNICOLOR®
No. 3 - Sat. & Fri. Only
STING of DEATH
ColorScope

NORTH AUTO
Now - Sun. 2 Big Hits
James Garner Skin Game
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Paravox® Technicolor® EP
From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company
NAMED UNDER LEATHER
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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$23.35-\$23.60;
220-240 lbs., \$22.85; 240-250 lbs., \$22.35; 250-260 lbs., \$21.85; 260-270 lbs., \$21.35; 270-280 lbs., \$20.85; 280-290 lbs., \$20.35; 290-300 lbs., \$19.85; 300-350 lbs., \$18.85; 350-400 lbs., \$17.85; 180-200 lbs., \$21.85; 160-180 lbs., \$20.85.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Soybeans 3.40
Wheat 1.52
Shelled Corn 1.15
Ear Corn 1.10
Oats .80
Milo 1.80
Soybean Meal 70
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.32
New Crop Wheat 1.32
Shelled Corn 1.15
Ear Corn 1.09
New Crop Shelled Corn 1.15
New Crop Ear Corn 1.05
Oats .80
New Crop Oats .65
Soybeans 2.40
New Crop Soybeans 2.65